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THE UPLAND NEWS

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VOLUME TWENTY-FIVE, NO. 14

UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1919

\$2.00 PER YEAR

LIEUT. COLONEL D. B. HISLOP TELLS OF HIS WORK IN RE-BUILDING FRANCE

SECRETS NOT BEING ABLE TO BE HERE FOR THE HOME COMING

Still in Army and Does Not at Present Know His Plans When He Is Mustered Out. Wants to Be in California.

Following is a letter written by Lieut. Col. D. Blaikie Hislop to the principal of Chaffey Union High School, who was secretary of the Home Coming Committee:

British Troops in France. I wish to express my grateful thanks on behalf of my wife and daughter and myself for the kind thought that prompted the "Service Union" to send us an invitation to the "Welcome Home."

We sincerely wish that we had been able to be present and meet again all our dear kind friends in Ontario and Upland. Although we were not present with you in the flesh we certainly were with you in spirit. It is indeed an honor to be permitted to share in the welcome home of the magnificent soldiers sent to aid the cause of liberty by the United States of America.

I have also had the honor of serving alongside these soldiers in the theater of war and I speak not only for myself but for all my comrades in the British armies when I say how much we have admired the American soldier. The British soldier that fought the powerful and well prepared foe for many years. It was death or victory. It was the coming of his American comrade and brother that gave the victory and back that back from many of my brave countrymen. We British know this, and although we had but one determination, ultimate and complete victory, the cost would have been dreadful, perhaps too much. Our thanks and appreciation cannot be expressed in words, and we will ever remember.

I am still in France, in the devastated area near Peronne and my wife and daughter are with me on a visit. Devastation is a poor word to express the ghastly havoc meted out to this beautiful and historical country. There are so many graves here that unless you know what the white wooden crosses were, you would think snow had fallen.

We are camped near Trones wood where such desperate fighting took place before we captured Ghinchy. I have command of five prisoners of war companies employed in clearing up the battlefields, and three British Exhaustion and Rehearsal companies. The hastily buried dead are being exhumed and reburied in proper cemeteries with all due military honors.

Being still in the army I am uncertain of what I may take up on leaving the service. I would like nothing better than to return again to California and all its kind and thoughtful people.

With kindest regards and again many thanks,

Sincerely yours,

D. BLAIKIE HISLOP.
Lieut. Colonel, Commanding 45th Labour Group, British Troops in France.

ALTON C. GUNDY NOW THE AGENT FOR WESTCOTT

Alton C. Gundy is now the official Upland agent for the Westcott car, having yesterday become the representative for this territory and including Pomona, San Dimas, Ontario, Upland, Chino, Cucamonga and Alta Loma and Etiwanda.

The car is of the light and heavy six type, and ranks among the best manufactured. Springfield, Ohio, is the home of the car and is popular throughout the Eastern states.

Mr. Gundy will continue to sell the Scripps-Booth, and yesterday it was Mr. Gundy's pleasure to meet Messrs. Durant and McKnight, two of the famous automobile manufacturers of the United States.

Mr. Gundy brought one of the new touring cars out with him yesterday and it is now on display at Shannon's Garage.

Mr. F. C. Thomas, Miss Thomas, Miss Ruth, Mr. Horace Parker of Claremont, and Mr. E. C. Thomas motored to the beach Saturday to see the fleet. They returned in the evening.

UPLAND MEN CON-VICT MAN SLAYER

VERDICT ARRIVED AT AT 11 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT

Jury Is Composed Almost Entirely of Local Men. Killing Occurred in Colton Between Two of Mexican Colony.

Several Upland men are spending the week as jurors in a murder trial at San Bernardino, Rudolf Gutierrez being charged with the killing of one Contreras.

The testimony introduced by the prosecution showed that Rudolf Gutierrez and Contreras, the latter the man who was killed, had quarreled and fought on the streets of Colton, Contreras having the worst of the battle with fists. Contreras threatened to finish it with weapons, and both went to arm themselves, Contreras securing a revolver and Rudolf a shotgun. The witnesses, however, testified that Contreras was making no effort to use his revolver when Rudolf approached and raised his shotgun at close range, firing and tearing away Contreras' shoulder.

Both were Colton Mexicans and the Mexican colony was largely represented in court. C. D. Lozano is official interpreter. The testimony will probably be completed today and the case may go to the jury. The prosecution asks for a verdict of murder in the first degree.

The jury includes H. F. Story, A. J. Garner, A. J. Keller, O. W. Kankel, E. W. C. Pehl, M. L. Frost, N. G. Pehl, R. N. Leahy, O. G. Hammon, E. P. Fuller, C. F. Riggs and William Ramp. Deputy District Attorney Hart is prosecuting, while Albert Trujillo and A. Orfila of Los Angeles represent the defendant.

MILL CREEK CONTROL CLOSED MON.

Keep off the Mill Creek road at the time of the 2 o'clock control, going up from Harvey's, next Monday, August 18, for the road will be closed at that particular hour.

Dr. E. Scott Blair Monday applied to the board of supervisors for permission to bring out a big drove of cattle from his Big Meadows ranch in the Upper Santa Ana, the cattle being on the way to market, and it becomes necessary to close the road for one up-bound control, to give the cattle time to make the trip down from the summit at Glen Marlin. The stock will be stopped there for rest and feed.

The supervisors Monday made the order accordingly and asked that the widest publicity be given.

Supervisor A. B. Mulvane was in the chair Monday, in the absence of Chairman Glover, who is at Long Beach.

GREETINGS FROM MISS DELAMERE

Many women in Upland and Ontario will remember very vividly Miss H. B. Delamere who was here two years ago and had charge of the classes in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick. Her ability as teacher and trainer was wonderful and her personality was very fine.

She has been for a year "over there" and for the last six months has been stationed in Colmen.

In a note received by Miss Harwood recently Miss Delamere sends greetings to her friends. Her address is A. R. C. Evac. 49-A. P. O. 934, Coblenz, Germany.

ROAD FUNDS SWELLED

County road funds were swelled Monday by the receipt of a state warrant for \$39,163.23, this being the county's share of the state automobile license tax for the first six months of the calendar year 1919.

Another warrant for licenses paid during the latter part of the year will be received later.

The California Walnut growers' Association has made its final distribution of surplus reserve to growers for last season's sales. Ventura county growers received about \$11,000.

Growers on the Huntington Beach mesa are discussing organization of an irrigation district to develop water for about 2500 acres.

Blithe, Riverside county, recently shipped its first car of honey, netting \$4000.

CUCAMONGA TO BE NOT TO BE QUESTION

CAFFEY DISTRICT FIRST TO MAKE USE OF RECENTLY PASSED LAW

Chino Contemplating Forming a Union District. New Law Is Likely to Be Basis for Many Actions in State.

Chaffey Union High School District has invoked a law passed by the recent legislature, aiming its action at the Cucamonga district, which until now has refused to join. Information at the county superintendent's office was to the effect that action looking to the formation of a union high school district at Chino is contemplated, and it will be followed by similar action to that now ordered at Ontario.

If the adjacent district protests the action, then a hearing must be held by the board of supervisors. Every taxpayer is now taxed on a basis which is presumed to raise a fund of \$60 for every high school pupil in the state, and if the hearing develops that the adjacent district is already paying as much in taxes as its share of the expense of maintaining the high school, based on the number of pupils attending, then it may remain out of the union district. Otherwise it will automatically be forced in and be taxed as the rest of the district.

Chaffey tried to persuade the Cucamonga people to join the union district some time since, but the Cucamonga people were wary. The new law is likely to be the basis for action in a number of districts.

ASK LEASE OF 15,000 ACRES OF LAND FOR GOATS

The forest bureau of the department of the interior, at Washington, is now considering the application of a syndicate of Portland, Oregon, for the lease of over 15,000 acres of land in the San Jacinto mountains. The men propose to establish one of the largest goat ranches in the country in the mountains to the east of Hemet, if they receive the desired permission from the federal government.

"What we are trying for is a comparatively level acreage—one that is free as may be from underbrush," said R. Y. Hampton of Portland, one of the syndicate having the goat ranch in view. "That is why we are seeking in particular the San Jacinto mountains as adapted to goat ranching purposes. We have been looking over this southern country for six months. The San Jacinto hills strike us just right. Now that we have the endorsement of the forest supervisor, we are going to the secretary of the interior."

"We have been in goat ranching in Oregon for a few years, but that is such a wet country and the government forests are so thick with underbrush that we sold out and have come down here where the underbrush is lighter. The heavy underbrush is harmful to goat ranching, because it catches into the shaggy pelts of our goats and holds them fast, so that the animal starves to death, unable to liberate itself. We have lost hundreds of goats that way. As for raising Morino goats with heavy hair, why that is impossible in forests of dense underbrush."

Plan to Have 30,000 Goats

"We plan to have the ranch stocked with at least 30,000 goats at the start-off, but to have 30,000 goats there within the next half dozen years."

"How do we make money by goat ranching? By selling goat milk, by selling the goats themselves and by selling goat meat and goat hides. Common old Billy and Nanny are worth money nowadays. It was different before the war raised the cost of living so high."

"In time we propose having a goat milk dairy in this region, somewhere in easy access to the goat ranch in the mountains. Goat milk cheese is in big demand now. There never was a time when physicians declared goat's milk so favorable for curing invalids and sickly infants. It is a fact to drink goat's milk now. We have shipped thousands of gallons of bottled goat's milk over the country."

"Over at the mouth of San Antonio canyon is a man who has run a little goat ranch for 12 years. He never had over 400 goats, and he has been making about \$5000 a year since 1914. Lots of goat ranches in Northern California are making large profits now that goat milk is so popular. Five Swiss cheese factories have been started in Humbug since 1914. If we can get our goat ranch proposition through, we are going to have the champion dairy and Swiss cheese factory in Southern California."

Besides, goat meat is in good demand. You have eaten many a mutton chop that came from a goat, and thought it fine eating."

UPLAND FEED & FUEL COMPANY JOINS THE CITRUS BELT MILLING COMPANY

ORGANIZERS OF NEW COMPANY WELL KNOWN IN DISTRICT

Fred E. Whyte Is President and J. M. Hartley Vice-President of New Company. Liberty Brand Will Be Sold.

The interests of the Pomona Milling Company and those of the Upland, Chino, Claremont and LaVerne Feed and Fuel companies have been purchased by the Citrus Belt Milling Company.

The operation of this concern, which commenced last week, is of the greatest importance to farming interests of this section.

The officers of the Citrus Belt Milling Company are as follows: Fred E. Whyte, president; J. M. Hartley, vice-president; J. L. Tomlinson, secretary and general manager.

As general manager Mr. Tomlinson will be assisted by C. W. Palmer, who has been with the Pomona Milling Company for the past six months.

B. B. Johnson, who for the past 15 years has been associated with several of the large mills of Southern California, will be superintendent of the manufacturing end of the company.

The new concern will have its offices in Pomona, and will engage in buying and selling on a wholesale and retail basis, feed and fuel of all kinds.

The plant of the Pomona Milling Company was recently overhauled and additional machinery installed, so that at the present time it is one of the finest mills of its size in the state. Its equipment for general milling purposes is complete and a large supply of hog, dairy and chicken feed has been turned out and sold under the well known Liberty brand. The new concern will increase the capacity of the plant so that several carloads per day can be turned out.

Liberty brand feeds are already being sold all over Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside counties. There has been a ready demand for the products of the mill; in fact, at the present time it is difficult to produce enough to keep up with the demand.

The forming of this large concern should be of direct benefit to the farmers on account of its being able to eliminate the necessity of shipping out of this district quantities of grain and feeds, and later reshipping them back for the use of the growers, thus causing a heavy burden in freight expense.

The milling business means much to this vicinity, for the large crops produced are converted through milling processes into high grades of feed and all by-products are conserved, thus bringing greater returns to the locality.

The men who have organized the new concern are well known throughout the entire section in which they will operate, and have had years of experience in the grain, feed, fuel, and milling business.

ITALIAN VINEYARD CO. BEGINS SUIT IN N. Y.

The Italian Vineyard Company, a California corporation, brought suit in the United States District Court in New York to restrain the Federal District Attorney and Collector of Customs from enforcing the wartime prohibition act so far as the company's products are concerned. This is the second suit brought by wine producers in the courts of this district.

The vineyard company, which has an office in New York City, alleges that it owns 4000 acres in California valued at \$1,000,000 and three vineyards worth an equal amount. At the close of business June 30 it had on hand upwards of 1,500,000 gallons of marketable wine and it is asserted that all this property will be worthless if the prohibition law is enforced.

The complaint alleges that enforcement of the war prohibition measure is unconstitutional because the war emergency no longer exists.

The Kings river decreased in flow from 4000 second feet to 900 second feet within a short time, and it is feared the damage to crops will be serious.

WANTS A GAS TANK PERMIT-ROADWORK

COUNCIL EVIDENTLY 'AGIN' PUMPS IN THE DESIRED DISTRICT

First Reading of Ordinance Fixing Next Year's Taxes Is Had. Mayor Johnson Is Now Taking His Annual Vacation.

Dave Snow and George Summers, Standard Oil representative here, appeared before the city council on Monday night, Mr. Snow desiring a permit to place a gasoline pump in front of the Rarick building. The city council is evidently "agin" the idea of placing more pumps in the business block between B and C streets and it was evident that the pumps will some day be totally eliminated from the block. Decision will be made at the next meeting.

The first reading of the ordinance stating the amount of taxes to be raised at the next call on the public was given. The ordinance will have its final reading at the next meeting. To fill the vacancy on the library board Mrs. T. R. Woodbridge will be asked to serve in place of Mrs. L. D. Temple who has resigned. Mrs. Woodbridge is now in the north but her many friends here hope she will consent to serve.

Mayor Johnson is on his annual vacation and together with Mrs. Johnson and daughters made a trip to Santa Barbara and on their return will go to Long Beach for several days' stay.

Street Superintendent Froehde is smoothing up several of the city's rough thoroughfares. Campus avenue is receiving a badly needed smoothing up and other streets will be placed in better condition during the hot weather.

WHY MOTION PICTURES REALLY MAY BE GOOD FOR YOUR EYES

(By Dr. Leonard Keen Hirschberg) There are some persons who feel convinced that defective vision, styes, granulated eyelids, crossed-eyes and the blind staggers may each and all develop if you frequent the "movies." However, Dr. Herbert Harlan, one of the best ophthalmologists in the south, definitely asserts that the hour or so spent each day in the motion picture parlor can result in no harm to the eyes. On the contrary, it is actually a tonic to tired eyes, and even the slightest flicker, which occasionally appears on motion pictures, tones up the eyesight and makes it more acute.

Reading or sewing in a moving train or street car is always inadvisable and doctors are a unit against it, because the muscles and the lens of your eyes must be constantly changing focus as a result of the jar and motion of travel.

In the movies, on the other hand, you sit from 12 to several scores feet away from the screen, and the focus of the eye changes but little.

When you make your exit from a motion picture theatre you distinguish colors more acutely, recognize form more sharply, and remember figures, sizes and other visual differences better than you did before you went in to see the picture.

Be not too quick to blame the "movies" for painful eyes, swollen eyes, reddened eyeballs, watery eyes and styes. These are often nature's roadside signposts which indicate that there is something wrong on the inside and not the outside. Internal disorders, such as blood deficiencies, excessive pumping by the heart, disturbances of the brain and spinal marrow and the accumulation of microbe poisons in the lymph stream may many times be justly blamed.

As a matter of fact, if the motion picture habit has done nothing else than remind you of your eye defects and sent you posthaste to an oculist it has done more good for the human eyes than all of its hasty misfortune and maligning accusers.

Motion pictures teach you to use your eyes keenly, your mind alertly, and to absorb more than what is in store for the spectator of the screen. In fine, the eyes being the windows to the mind are exercised as well as the mind itself.

When you go to the movies choose a theatre that is well ventilated, light, clean and spacious, and avoid possible eye strain by not sitting too near to the screen or too far from it.

The Kings river decreased in flow from 4000 second feet to 900 second feet within a short time, and it is feared the damage to crops will be serious.

COUNTY WILL AID IN BUILDING CAMP

FUND OF \$1500 IS MADE AVAILABLE BY THE SUPERVISORS

Work Hitherto Has Been Done Entirely by Private Subscription. Same Artistic Workman Will Be Retained.

Until now, all the work that has been done at Camp Cajon has been paid for by private agencies, the most of it coming from funds that have been contributed for the construction of community tables in the grove. The only place the county has been called upon has been for some grading done by Supervisor A. B. Mulvane, of the First District.

But W. M. Bristol appeared before the supervisors Monday to call attention to some needed features that private funds are not available for, including some parts of the granite retaining walls, the house for the custodian and the rest room, all of which are to be of granite and cement, in keeping with the established architecture of the unit. He outlined the fact that some elaborate work is yet to be done by individuals, including some beautiful chalet plans for structures on the east side of the road, but in order to keep the work going and the artistic artistry employed who is responsible for the masonry, Mr. Bristol asked the county to supplement the funds. The supervisors had known all along that this was expected, and had decided that to a limited extent it was proper for the county to finance the work. Therefore \$1500 was set apart, to be drawn upon as the work calls for it.

FINE PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT'S CONCERT

With Old Sol jazzing about 100 degrees in the shade and with a scarcity of shade tonight's band concert will entertain one of the largest crowds in the history of the band concerts, and Director Wilding has a program to present, which is rare indeed. Particularly famous musical numbers are Ballet Music from "Faust" in four parts and "Dwellers of the Western World," as well as the grand selection from "Macbeth."

The program follows:
1. March, "United States Navy"
2. Grand Selection, "Macbeth"
3. Waltz, "Tout Paris"
4. Suite, "Dwellers of the Western World"

INTERMISSION
a—"Red Man"
b—"White Man"
c—"Black Man"

1. March, "Stars and Stripes Forever"
2. Japanese Opera, "Mikado"
3. a—"Dance of the Fireflies"
b—"Slim Trombone"
c. Ballet Music from "Faust"
1—Waltz for Corps de Ballet.
2—Ensemble of Helen and her Trojan Maidens and Cleopatra and her Nubian Slaves.
3—Entre of the Nubian Slaves
4—Pas Seul of Cleopatra.
5. Finale.

FORM CHAPTER OF ENGINEERS' SOCIETY

The San Bernardino Valley Chapter of the American Association of Engineers, an organization formed for the protection of the interests of engineers, held its first meeting last Tuesday evening in San Bernardino, and elected as its president B. B. Mann, city engineer of Ontario. After certain business affairs had been attended to the following committees were appointed: G. S. Hinckley, city engineer of Redlands, chairman of the entertainment committee; Will L. Brown, city engineer of San Bernardino, chairman of publicity; Edgar Ham, county surveyor, chairman of the membership committee. Mr. F. H. Newell, president of the University of Illinois, is president of the national association. At one time he was head of the government reclamation service, and among many good qualities possesses that of being a clever and interesting speaker. Mr. Newell is expected in Southern California early in September, and a banquet at which he will be the

SCARCITY OF WATER ALARMING, SPRINKLING SCHEDULE BY DISTRICTS SOON

MAIN THING FOR CONSUMERS TO DO IS AVOID ALL WASTE

City Will Probably Be Districted to Aid Conservation. Secretary Fuller Makes a Statement as to Conditions.

Lack of water in the city of Upland is again assuming serious conditions, and it now looks as though the town will be districted in order to handle the sprinkling regulations.

C. P. Fuller, of the Citizens Land & Water Company, W. K. Beattie, of the Ocean View Land and Water Company, and Glenn D. Smith, of the San Antonio Water Company, are doing their best to solve conditions, which are the most serious known here in many years.

The main thing water consumers can do to assist in solving the water problem is to stop wasting it and slow up their sprinkling as much as possible. It's not necessary to let your lawn die, but let it go thirsty until the hot spell is past. A few foggy mornings seem to relieve the situation greatly and managers of water companies throughout Southern California are not exactly praying for rain but are certainly hoping for a few foggy mornings.

"Hi" Bachman, superintendent problem, of the Citizens Land & Water Company, states that we voted and the powers that be are evidently rubbing it in. "Hi" is doing the best he can, but has numerous troubles of his own, for supplying the people of this town with water is some job.

When you plan on going to the telephone and calling up the water offices with the idea of "roarin", change your mind, for the companies started preparation for the existing condition long since, but are unable to keep up with the demand. Upland is not the only city in California experiencing this shortage of water, but rather the majority of towns are up against the same thing.

Chas. P. Fuller, of the Citizens Land & Water Company, has the following to say regarding conditions:

"The water supply has decreased here as well as many other places in Southern California and the situation is acute to the extent that the State Railroad Commission, which has jurisdiction over all utilities, has had a special representative in Los Angeles since July first to assist the water companies in solving their troubles."

"Our principal supply comes from the San Antonio Water Co. whose supply has decreased almost fifty per cent since May first and we, of course, are directly affected."

"The only thing to do now is to make an equitable distribution of our supply. We have applied to the State Commission for authority to divide the town in districts which will have certain times for sprinkling and necessary irrigation. We are going to try a schedule of every other day which will not cause a lawn or flowers to suffer and will provide a good service for each district during the time they use the water. As it is now all try to use the water at once and no good is derived from it."

"We expect to receive the Commission's order Saturday or Sunday and will immediately mail notices to each consumer."

"We again request our consumers to eliminate waste of any kind."

TO CLEAN WINDOW SHADES

Apply thick soap suds to the shade with a sponge wrung almost dry so as not to water-soak the shade and rub briskly. The best way of accomplishing this is to stretch out the shade on flat surface. If the shade will not wash well, apply Fuller's earth or cornmeal with a stiff brush. Old shades may be made over by painting any desired color; the paint improves the appearance and gives them body. Use but a thin coating of paint and have it perfectly dry before rehanging.—Ex.

A drainage district is proposed to take in lands of the Patterson ranch, near Oxnard. Bonds will be voted on August 26; \$200,000 is the estimated expense.

guest of honor, is being planned to be given at the Mission Inn, Riverside, when he arrives.

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W. E. WESTLAND Editor and Prop.
Phone Pacific 29

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IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN—IT'S YOU

If you want to live in the kind of a
town

Like the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a
grip

And start on a long, long hike.
You'll find what you left be-
hind.

For there's nothing that's really
new.

It's a knock at yourself when you
knock your town.

It isn't your town—it's you.

Real towns are made by men afraid.
Lost somebody else gets ahead.

When everyone works and nobody
shirks

You can raise a town from the
dead.

And if, while you make your per-
sonal stake.

Your neighbor can make one, too.
Your town will be what you want
to see.

It isn't your town—it's you.

—Author Unknown.

APPLIED KNOWLEDGE

UTILITARIANISM in all
branches of human en-
deavor has been carried
to such a degree that the
cultural side of life has almost
been eradicated. Practical train-
ing, so called by its advocates,
has replaced in our modern cur-
riculum almost every purely cul-
tural and inspirational subject
which formerly overbalanced
the practical. That the practi-
cal should find its place in ev-
ery course of study and perhaps
even predominate is admitted by
the best of the modern educa-
tional thinkers, but that
every course not practical in the
sense that it adds dollars and
cents to a man's immediate
earning capacity should be barred
from the course of study is
carrying mercenary utilitarianism
to too great a degree.

In a recent issue of the Dear-
born Independent, the editor in
an article entitled "Getting
Wise," condemns the modern
system of education and calls
for a more practical method of
training in colleges. His article
is a virtual condemnation of all
cultural subjects and admits
none of them to a curriculum of
his choosing.

Though his article is too ex-
treme in many respects it has
excellent points and deserves
consideration by modern educa-
tors. He says in part:

"It would be a fine thing if
the universities, instead of a
four-year course of knowledge
accumulating, would devote the
first two years to dispensing
knowledge and the last two to in-
structing the student how to use
the knowledge he has acquired.

"The real standard of educa-
tion is usefulness, nothing more.
You don't read Plato just for
the satisfaction of being able to
say so; you read him because he
is going to contribute something
to your mental equipment which,
in turn, you will apply to the
practical problems of your own
life and time."

The writer loses sight of the
fact that there is one joy in
reading the old masters and that
it might be possible to read
Plato purely for the joy there is
in the writings of this old sage.
To him only the practical re-
sults of reading Plato are visible.
The writer apparently does not
believe in indulging in mental
pleasures and recreations, one of
which, to the man who has be-
come acquainted with Plato, is
the reading of his works.

"It isn't what we know, it's
what we do with our knowledge
that matters," says the writer
further. "Any study that is

idle and adds nothing to a man's
stock in trade for his life work
is wasted study. When a youth
completes his course of study,
whether at university or techni-
cal school or shop, he has his
chance to sow his seeds; the
fruits of that seed will be his
success in life, plus the attention
that any good crop demands,
which means work."

The statement is full of good
truth, but is grossly materialis-
tic. According to this writer it
is wrong to know anything that
we cannot use practically every
day. Yet this editor would prob-
ably advise all of us to study a
little on the side each day to
improve and broaden our intel-
lects. The point of his article,
which is typical of the entire
modern machine-like factory or-
ganization, is that he would de-
velop narrow-minded specialists
with no ability except in their
particular sphere, which, on ac-
count of a high degree of spe-
cialization, is necessarily limited.
He would not encourage study
in other lines except those im-
mediately connected with his
present business for fear that
knowledge of other subjects they
might have to remain idle. He
advocates that we do not take
up a subject for study until the
need for it is apparent and there
are definite prospects of using it.

If all of us were to follow
such a policy and study nothing
for the pure cultural value which
it possesses and limit ourselves
to the purely and immediately
helpful in our particular lines,
the world would lack men pre-
pared to go into new lines when
they are discovered. Progress
would stagnate for lack of the
well-educated and rounded-out
man.

What the world needs more of
is that type of man who pos-
sesses an education so liberal
and well-rounded that he can
adapt himself to new lines with
a minimum of effort and apply
that general knowledge which
he possesses on whatever task is
set before him. So, instead of
more narrow specialization, we
need men of more liberal educa-
tion.—Anthony (Kansas) Re-
publican.

THRESHING OLD STRAW

RESPONSIBILITY for the
war was believed so
thoroughly understood that
it is almost amusing to
read of the fierce controversies
raging in all parts of Europe
over that point. The disputes
are not confined to any nation,
nor, according to reports from
the trades union conference at
Amsterdam, is the wide differ-
ence of opinion or judgment lim-
ited to statesmen or politicians.
Craft unionists are evidently as
much divided on who is most re-
sponsible for the debacle of
1914 as the highest ranking dip-
lomats.

The dominance, or attempted
dominance, of the American and
British delegates to the labor
congress is angrily resented by
the Europeans, especially repre-
sentatives of the smaller nations.
Opinions and attitudes are so
different, so far apart, that it is
doubtful if the trade unions will
be able to form another interna-
tional organization. The Eng-
lish speaking position seems so
far away from that of the Eu-
ropeans that at the moment com-
plete harmony seems to have on-
ly the prospect of a miracle. The
vote on the report of the Ger-
man delegates explaining their
position during the war, espe-
cially at its beginning, may be-
come the test. In the absence
of generous compromise by one
side or the other, or both, the
reorganization of the trades union
international would appear
impossible. There is so little to
harmonize the viewpoints of the
Americans, who are determined
to dominate the movement, and
the continental delegates, who
mined, that rather than have an
organization dominated by Eng-
land and America there will be
none.

In Germany the question has
precipitated another political
controversy between the progres-
sive and political elements and
the wreck of the militarists and
junkers. The recent speech of
Erzberger, in which the Centrist
leader accused the militarists

and conservatives of deliberately
provoking war and more delib-
erately prolonging it, has
brought Field Marshal Luden-
dorff from retirement. To say
a word the former imperial quar-
termaster retorts not that Erz-
berger is mistaken in his facts
or conclusions, or possibly has
been misinformed, but that the
Centrist indulged in plain fic-
tion—there was no truth in what
he told the national assembly.
When men in possession of tel-
lible documents of state differ
so horizontally how can trades
union workmen be expected to
be accurate?—San Bernardino
Sun.

RHYMES UV A RUDE

Sum use their heads 't' run things
An' 't' keep 'em on th' square.
While others use 'em just to have
A place to wear their hair;
An' then th'ads he's uv solid bone
Jest used fer buttin' in
Where angels fear 't' tread, and sum
Keep up a fearful din
By continyal, constant chatterin'
Uv a tongue' that's never still.
But that runs at large, at random,
And with, or without the will.
Sum heds hain't nothin' in 'em,
They're jest unfurnished flats;
Then sum all frilled an' fussy like
Yu'll find's chuck full uv rats.
Then sum folks we know never have
Use fer their heds at all.
Leastwise hit kinda seems that way
Fer they jest use their gall.
—Chas. C. Overbury, in the Hemei
News.

HIGHWAY OF SOLID GRANITE

Taking example from the famous
Applan Way, which has the name of
being the first great road undertaken
by the Romans as a public work,
the state of Colorado, with the help
of an appropriation by the United
States government, is building a
highway of solid granite in the
Rocky mountains. No other high-
way in the world, it is predicted,
will provide travelers with as mag-
nificent a scenic setting, close to a
sheer fall of 3000 feet on the other
side of the great concrete posts and
cables that will safeguard vehicular
traffic. One gets an idea of the
road from the practical statement
that it is costing \$25,000 a mile to
build. Like the Applan Way, on
which long stretches of pavement,
first traveled over 300 odd years be-
fore the Christian era, still remain
practically perfect, the chairman of
the Colorado State Highways Com-
mission believes that Colorado is
creating a work which will defy the
centuries, and stand, on completion,

as the most wonderful road in the
modern world.—Christian Science
Monitor.

AIR PROBLEMS

The dirigible disaster in Chicago
is a reminder that the advent of
aerial transportation brings danger
to those who stay on earth as well
as those who soar aloft. In the fu-
ture he who stays on the ground
will have to become expert in dodg-
ing in the vertical as well as in the
horizontal plane. He will have to
keep a wary eye on the sky.

Pedestrians have suffered from au-
tomobiles, and so have other vehi-
cles and automobiles themselves,
but fixed structures have been rea-
sonably safe from every man's loco-
motive. The Chicago accident re-
sulted in the wrecking of a bank by
a collapsing dirigible, and there
have been cases of airplane collis-
ions with buildings, in which by no
means all the damage was to the
plane.

The air is the road to everywhere
to anywhere. This is one of the
advantages of aerial transit. It is
literally an air line. But if surface
life is not to be a continuous per-
formance of dodging falling air ve-
hicles or objects dropped or thrown
from them, it is evident that there
must eventually be well-defined air
lanes. To compensate for this re-
striction of freedom of movement
there may perhaps be a provision
that the strip of earth lying be-
neath such a lane shall be a sanc-
tuary to the end that no action for
damages may lie against the air-
man who hurtles into something or
somebody within its boundaries. A
whole new field of legislation and
litigation will come with common
use of the air. Some of the former
will probably be vindictive for a
while, just as rural laws and ordi-
nances restricting automobiles were
until the lawmakers became posses-
sors of motors themselves and were
hit by their own laws. To the diffi-
culties of the new navigation will
be added the problems of "negotiat-
ing" stringent laws. There will be
air lawyers as well as sea lawyers.
Right now, before 48 states and
innumerable local political subdivi-
sions make a tangle of legislation
regarding aerial travel, it is the time
for congress to deal with it as
subject to the exclusive jurisdiction
of congress as any other means of
interstate communication.—Washing-
ton Post.

NOT FAMILIAR

"What kind of a looking person is
your hired man, Ezra?"
"I s'pose you'd call him an open-
faced feller," replied Farmer Horn-
speak. "He yawns so much that once
when I met him with his mouth
closed I didn't know him."—Ex.

DID YOU ever count what the loss
would be if certain of your important
papers were stolen or destroyed?

DO SO sometime. Then compare the
result with the low cost of Safe De-
posit protection in our vaults.

THE question is too important to delay
considering and acting upon. We
will gladly explain this branch of our Ser-
vice to you.

The Strong Home Bank

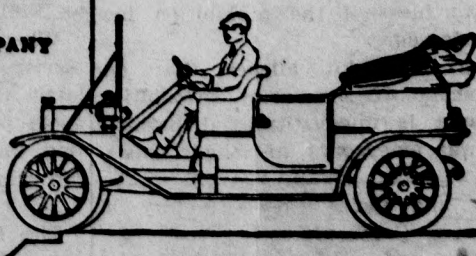
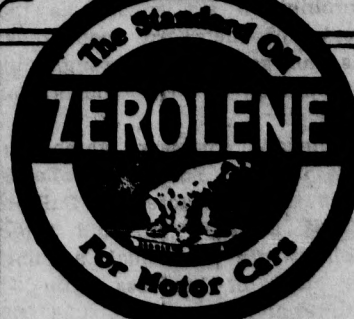
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HARLOW S. WILSON.....Cashier C. T. McCULLOCH.....Asst. Cashier

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(California)



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HIS APPETITE

She: "That new hired man has an
appetite like an elephant."
Farmer: "Yes, he tries that hard
to get out of doing work that it
makes him just as ravenous when he
sits down at the table."

A cannery at Riverside burned re-
cently, causing entire loss of the
plant and \$70,000 worth of canned
apricots of the present season's
pack.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF SALE SCHOOL BONDS, MILL
SCHOOL DISTRICT, \$4,000.00.

In accordance with the order of the
Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino
County, California, made and entered on
the 21st day of July, 1919, notice is
hereby given, that sealed bids are re-
quested and will be received up to the
hour of eleven o'clock A. M. of Monday,
August 19th, 1919, at the office of the
Board of Supervisors of said County, in
the Court House, City of San Bernardino,
California, for the purchase of the fol-
lowing described bonds, or any part
thereof, of Mill School District, in said
County. No bid will be considered for
less than par and accrued interest to
date of delivery and unless accompanied
by a certified check or cash deposit in
the amount of \$400.00, said check or de-
posit to be returned to bidder in case of
rejection of bid and to be forfeited to
Mill School District if the bidder neglects
or refuses to pay for the bonds within
twenty days after notice of acceptance of
same, said bonds being as follows:
Eight (8) bonds of the denomination of
\$500.00 each, to bear interest at the rate
of six per cent per annum, payable semi-
annually, to run as follows:
Bond No. 1 to run one year.
Bond No. 2 to run two years.
Bond No. 3 to run three years.
Bond No. 4 to run four years.
Bond No. 5 to run five years.
Bond No. 6 to run six years.
Bond No. 7 to run seven years.
Bond No. 8 to run eight years.
Assessed value real and personal prop-
erty in Mill School District on non-
operative roll, \$154,055.00. Estimated true
value, \$350,000.00. No outstanding bonded
indebtedness. No litigation or contro-
versy pending which affects the corporate
existence or boundaries of the district or
the title of any official in his office or
the validity of these bonds.
Election held July 5th, 1919. Twenty-
seven votes cast for bonds. No votes
against.
Board reserves right to reject any and
all bids.
Dated this 21st day of July, 1919.
HARRY L. ALLISON,
Clerk of Board of Supervisors.
By R. H. MACK, Deputy.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL BONDS,
UPLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT, \$25,000.00.

In accordance with the order of the
Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino
County, California, duly made and en-
tered on the 21st day of July, 1919, notice
is hereby given that sealed bids are re-
quested and will be received up to the
hour of eleven o'clock A. M. of Monday,
August 19th, 1919, at the office of the
Board of Supervisors of said County, in
the Court House, City of San Bernardino,
California, for the purchase of the fol-
lowing described bonds, or any part
thereof, of Upland School District, in said
County. No bid will be considered for
less than par and accrued interest to
date of delivery and unless accompanied
by a certified check or cash deposit in
the amount of \$500.00, said check or de-
posit to be returned to bidder in case of
rejection of bid and to be forfeited to
Upland School District if the bidder neg-
lects or refuses to pay for the bonds
within twenty days after notice of ac-
ceptance of same, said bonds, being as
follows:
Bonds Nos. 1 to 20, inclusive, to be of
the denomination of \$1000.00 each, to bear
interest at the rate of five per cent per
annum payable semi-annually, to run as
follows:
Bond No. 1 to run five years.
Bond No. 2 to run six years.
Bond No. 3 to run seven years.
Bond No. 4 to run eight years.
Bond No. 5 to run nine years.
Bond No. 6 to run ten years.
Bond No. 7 to run eleven years.
Bond No. 8 to run twelve years.
Bonds Nos. 9 to 11, inclusive, to run
thirteen years.
Bonds Nos. 12 to 14, inclusive, to run
fourteen years.
Bonds Nos. 15 to 17, inclusive, to run
fifteen years.
Bonds Nos. 18 to 20, inclusive, to run
sixteen years.
Bonds Nos. 21 and 22, to be of the de-
nomination of \$1500.00 each, to bear in-
terest at the rate of five per cent per
annum, payable semi-annually, and to
run seventeen years.
Bond No. 23 to be of the denomination
of \$2000.00, to bear interest at the rate of
five per cent per annum, payable semi-
annually, and to run eighteen years.
Assessed valuation of District, non-
operative, \$2,074,700.00. Outstanding bond-
ed indebtedness, \$26,000.00. Estimated
true value of District, \$4,000,000.00. Popu-
lation estimated 8000.
No litigation or controversy pending
which affects the corporate existence or
boundaries of the District or the title of
any official in his office or the validity of
these bonds.
Election held June 27th, 1919. Vote for
bonds, 100; against 4.
Board reserves the right to reject any
and all bids.
Certified abstract of proceedings will
be furnished successful bidder and two
weeks allowed for examination of same.
Dated July 21st, 1919.
HARRY L. ALLISON,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of
Board of Supervisors, San Bernardino
County, California.
1213 By R. H. MACK, Deputy.

No. 5657
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAN
BERNARDINO COUNTY, STATE OF
CALIFORNIA.
In the Matter of the Estate of Cathern
M. Dinger, Deceased.
Order to Show Cause Why Real Estate
should not be sold.
A. Dinger, the executor of the estate of
Cathern M. Dinger, deceased, having filed
his petition herein praying for an order
of sale of part or all of the real estate
of said decedent, for the purpose therein
set forth, it is therefore ordered by said
Court, that all persons interested in the
estate of said deceased appear before the
said Superior Court on the 15th day of
September, 1919, then and there to show
cause why an order should not be granted
to the said executor to sell so much of
the real estate of the said deceased,
at private sale, as shall be necessary;
and that a copy of this order be pub-
lished at least four successive weeks in the
Upland News, a newspaper printed and
published in said county.
Dated July 25th, 1919.
1215 REX B. GOODCEL, Judge.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Canyon Ridge Water Company—Lo-
cation of Principal Place of Busi-
ness, Upland, San Bernardino
County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a
meeting of the Board of Directors,
held on the 18th day of July, 1919,
an assessment of \$3.00 per share was
levied upon each and every share of
the subscribed capital stock of the
corporation, payable on or before
the 18th day of August, 1919, to
John N. Huehn, the secretary of the
corporation, at the residence of
John N. Huehn, 745 Second Avenue,
Upland, San Bernardino County,
California. Any stock upon which
this assessment shall remain unpaid
on the 19th day of August, 1919,
will be delinquent, and advertised
for sale at public auction, and un-
less payment is made before, will
be sold on Saturday, the 13th day
of September, 1919, to pay the de-
linquent assessment, together with
costs of advertising and expenses
of sale.
JOHN N. HUEHN, Secretary.
July 18, 1919. 1114

SAFETY

For the dollar harvests

Whatever the source of income, the salaried
man or man of business, usually takes great care
that money due him is received promptly and in
full.

In anticipation of best results, the farmer,
too, tends, harvests and carefully stores his crops
against loss.

And yet, it is a strange fact that harvests of
dollars yielded by this care are often lost through
careless handling or reckless investment.

This Institution not only cares for funds, but
our officers gladly investigate for patrons, or oth-
ers, any proffered investment, to the end that
safety may be assured for the dollar harvests of
this community.

The Commercial National Bank

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Upland

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ter over with you. A.C.W.
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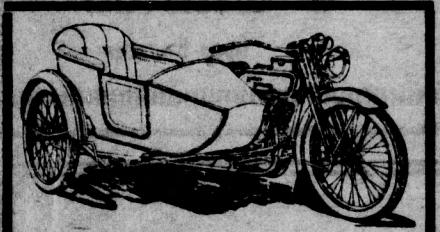
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FREE Employment Service to Students. Name your Course and Write today for Catalog
Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS
Los Angeles

Etiwanda

Happenings Here and There Gathered by a News Special Representative in and About the Famous Etiwanda Colony

Although a number of Etiwanda people are away camping in the mountains or by the sea, there was a large turnout at the Sunday school picnic held all day Thursday at Fairmont park near Riverside. The picnic was better than that of last year as the cakes contained no substitutes and no one felt conscience-stricken for having over-eaten. But one accident marred the day's pleasure. Mrs. C. W. Greenlee was injured while bathing in the plunge by being struck when a young man came down the slide and shot into the pool. His head struck near her temple, cutting a gash in front of her ear. She was miserably for several days as a result but her many friends were pleased that she was not more seriously hurt, since death resulted to the victim of a similar accident at one of the beach towns recently. Among those who attended were Rev. C. W. Greenlee and family, Rev. Wm. Troyer and family, Rev. and Mrs. Ellis and daughter, John Scott and family, Mrs. Mamie Cour and daughters, Mrs. Clara Tilden and daughters, Miss Nellie Fisher, Fred Koch and family and guests, Mrs. Myrtle Thompson and children of Ontario, A. C. Smith and family and Miss Kenyon of Long Beach, Mr. E. G. Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Donnelly and daughter, Miss Burbank, Geo. and Margaret Burbank, Mr. Robert Liddle, Mrs. Ernest Mueller and sons, Mrs. John Frost and children, Mrs. Wm. Frost and children, Mrs. G. E. Frost and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Werner and daughter, Mrs. Marie Forester of Cucamonga, Miss Mabel Chantry of Victorville, Mrs. Charles Jones and sons of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lemon who have just returned from a vacation trip to San Diego are moving from San Bernardino onto the ranch on Highland avenue.

Miss Bessie Troyer went to Victorville Sunday, accompanying Miss Mabel Chantry to her home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClean and daughters returned Thursday evening from Big Bear valley. They motored to Long Beach on Saturday for a look at the fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and children took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morris of Ontario.

Mrs. Allie Caffine and daughter Mary, of San Diego, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Caffine's uncle, Mr. C. N. Ross. Mr. Ross and sons and Mrs. George Hippard returned Sunday evening from a four days' trip to San Diego. Mr. Ross and guests went to Los Angeles Tuesday to spend a few days with Mrs. Morgan Carter.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Greenlee and children left Saturday morning for Long Beach going on that evening to Newport where they will camp for two weeks. Rev. Ellis will supply in Etiwanda through August in order to give Rev. Greenlee a rest before he takes up duties as pastor of the church here.

Mr. C. W. Baremore writes from Snohomish, Wash., that he has contracted to build a number of cottages at that place and will be busy for the next few months. He still gets homesick for Southern California.

Mrs. J. D. Orendorf writes from Kirkland, Washington, that she is having a delightful visit at the home of her sister and has taken many interesting trips in and about Seattle.

Miss Clare Kenyon of Long Beach is a guest at the A. C. Smith home. With Mrs. Smith she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly and daughter to Cajon Camp on Sunday.

On Monday Miss Kenyon, the Smith daughters and Miss Ruth Brownless went to Glen Ranch for a four days' stay.

Miss Rebecca Crawford of Pomona will teach the primary room in Etiwanda this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. E. Layton and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pearson left Wednesday for a vacation at Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Henry Allen received an interesting letter from Miss Margaret Cooper a few days ago. Miss Cooper is teaching near her home again this year. Her brother who was in the war has returned but is still suffering from effects of shell shock and gas.

Mr. L. A. King left Saturday night for Parsons, Kansas, for three weeks with a daughter and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. M. Best and daughter, Helen, spent the week-end at the

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
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\$6,623,664 Insurance on its Books and is still growing.
Phone: 362 Ontario; 2-J Upland
J. N. MUEHN, Secretary

D. W. Layne home, returning to Los Angeles Sunday evening.

The many friends of Lieut. Carl Wheat of Los Angeles will be glad to learn that he has reached home safely. Lieut. Wheat has frequently been a guest here in the Rader home.

Mr. Charles Forster of Cucamonga is building a new home for Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark.

Mrs. Anna Hoppe has purchased a new Buick Six.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shepherd have a new Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and children left Monday for a trip which will include Long Beach and an over-night stop with the Greenlees.

Messrs. Donald and Elmer Mueller went to San Pedro Saturday for a look at the fleet.

Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Suhr are enjoying a visit from a grandson, Bertrand Kemper, who is spending the greater part of his vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch and family and their guests, Mrs. Thompson and children, of Ontario, picnicked at Camp Cajon Saturday and spent Sunday in Monrovia with Miss Elsie Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Utman and son went to Long Beach for the week-end, visiting Mr. Utman's mother, Mrs. George E. Utman who is summing there.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Smith made a two-days' trip to the beaches to see the fleet, camping Saturday night at Hermosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetrow of Ontario spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Fetrow.

"TOUROMANIA" GRIPS THE UNITED STATES

"Touromania" is gripping the United States.

Reports from every section of the country show the "touring bee" is rampant, and even the remotest sections that never boasted much automobile touring report the arrival of scores of motor caravans.

This is the gist of a report issued by the national touring bureau of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, which says that the average citizen who seldom before thought of long tours, is being seized with the "long distance fever."

It's an after-war relaxation—a desire for people to forget the war and rest their over-strained nerves. There were few vacations last year and the work of rearranging business affairs to fit reconstruction needs held thousands of business men to their work.

The second big factor contributing to the vast scope of motor travel is that the bars of European touring are still up. England and France have announced that foreign visitors will not be admitted probably until next year.

The Goodrich bureau has been swamped with requests for state road maps. They will give out nearly 5,000,000 state highway maps this year. This is almost the equivalent of one map to each and every car owner in America were they distributed on the basis of one state map to an automobile owner. Requests have been heavier than ever before by a wide margin, and have increased with each week during the summer months. The peak will probably be reached the latter part of August.

It is estimated that over 75 per cent of the cross country tours are made on improved roads, which represent a total of less than 20 per cent of the nation's highway system. When the enormous appropriations for highways have been expended and the car owner and motor truck operator is offered a wider range of activity, utilization of the roads will amount to almost unbelievable proportions. Not only more improved roads but wider roads will be needed to avoid congestion of traffic.

APRICOT CROP WORTH OVER A MILLION

The state horticultural commissioner reports that the apricot yield will bring Riverside county growers this season about \$1,200,000. That is reckoning on the sale of the fruit to the canners at an average of \$50 a ton. Riverside county will produce 33,000 tons of apricots this season, Hemet valley alone having a crop of 16,000 tons.

These are big figures by the side of those of 1914, five years ago now. That year, the year of the breaking out of the war in Europe, the growers got less than \$8 a ton for apricots. The total income to the county from its apricot crop was not over \$170,000. That year the finest apricot orchards in the Hemet section were offered for sale at \$250 and \$300 an acre. Today they cannot be bought for \$900 an acre, and \$1000 has been declined per acre by numerous growers of apricots.—San Jacinto Register.

WINE GRAPES BRING HIGHEST PRICES

Contrary to general opinion that wine grapes would bring nothing after the federal prohibition law went into effect on June 30, the vineyardists in the Cucamonga section are contracting to sell their wine grapes for \$25 a ton, which is the highest prices they ever sold in 26 years, says the Riverside Enterprise. The buyers are not telling what they will do with the product, but it is understood that the grapes will be shipped in carload lots to the Eastern cities where there are large centers of Italians and Greeks, to be used in the home making of the family wine supply.

FOILED PLAN FOR ALLIANCE

New Bismarck Frustrated Negotiations Which Had Been Opened Between France and Austria.

An incident from Mr. C. G. Robertson's life of Bismarck throws interesting light on the methodical way in which Bismarck worked out his state policies. It concerns the negotiations opened between France and Austria after 1866 for an alliance against Prussia. Emperor Francis Joseph had emerged from the Seven Weeks' war desirous of revenge and with substantial forces still intact. Napoleon met Francis Joseph at Salzburg, and a few weeks later the Austrian emperor traveled to France with his military suite and gave orders that the imperial train should stop nowhere on German soil, and, in particular, that it should pass the South German courts at night in order to avoid embarrassing interviews.

Nothing marred the monarch's peace of mind in the dead of night, the train approached the German frontier near Baden-Baden; there it suddenly came to a standstill. The side-deck camp, on inquiring for the reason, was shown a lonely figure wrapped in a dark military cloak standing in a pouring rain. The stranger wanted to speak to the Emperor Francis Joseph. Who was he? It was King William of Prussia!

Thus, on a dark September night in 1867, did the emperor of Austria and the king of Prussia meet for the first time since Konigsgratz. The interview lasted several hours and took place in the rear carriage of the imperial train. What passed is not known, but the writer is satisfied that William of Prussia asked Francis Joseph not to betray the German cause, and warned him of the forthcoming Franco-German war. On reaching Paris Emperor Francis Joseph proved adamant to the most tempting offers of alliance. The incident remained a secret; a few local papers referred to it as merely a slight mishap to the imperial train.—Youth's Companion.

NAME MEANS WHITE ISLAND

Probable Explanation of Why Island of Great Britain Has Been Called "Albion."

"Albion" is the oldest name by which the island of Great Britain was known to the Greeks and Romans. Great Britain and Ireland were known by the general appellation of the Britanic islands, while the former was designated by that particular name of Albion or Alwion, and the latter by that of Ierne, Iouernia or Erin. Caesar does not use the word Albion; his name for England was Britannia. "Pliny" says: "The name of the island was 'Albion,' the whole set of islands being called 'Britannic.' The word 'Albion' is still the only name by which the Gaels of Scotland designate that country; and the word signifies in the Gaelic language, white or fair island. The word 'alb' itself is not now in use in Gaelic, but is probably the same root that we find in the Latin adjective 'albus,' and in the word 'Alps.' The name of Albion was probably given to England by the Gaels of the opposite coast, who could not fall to be struck by the chalky cliffs that characterized the nearest part of Kent. Some authors derive it from Albion, son of Neptune by Aphrodite, who according to the fabulous story went into Britain, established a kingdom and first introduced astrology and the art of building ships. He was killed at the mouth of the Rhone with stones thrown by Jupiter, because he opposed the passage of Hercules.

Left the Secretary Guessing.

The following story is told of the late Joaquin Miller, the "poet of the Sierras." A certain club desired the poet to address an annual meeting, for which an elaborate program had been prepared. The secretary wrote a letter to Miller, telling him of the purpose of the gathering and requesting his co-operation. In due time there came an answer from the poet. It was in his own hand and covered four pages. In vain the secretary puzzled over the manuscript. He passed it to the president, the board of directors and the members in turn, but all failed to decipher the scrawl. The question before the club was, "Has Miller accepted or has he declined?" The secretary finally sent the following note to the poet: "My Dear Mr. Miller—Your letter received, but I have been unable to determine whether you have accepted or declined our invitation. If you will be present on the date mentioned, will you kindly make a cross at the bottom of this letter? If it will be impossible for you to appear, will you kindly draw a circle?" In due time the letter came back, but the secretary could not decide whether the poet had drawn a cross or a circle!

Bulgaria Land of Roses.

If one visits the rose fields of Bulgaria in the early hours of a June morning he will find the peasant folk busy gathering roses. Everyone who can go to the fields to pick roses. The picture-book costumes and the blooms of roses look very beautiful to one standing on a hilltop overlooking the sea of flowers.

The roses are gathered while the dew is still fresh upon them, because the roses yield more attar if gathered before the heat of the sun dries out the leaves. As the baskets are filled with open and half-open buds and blossoms they are taken to the distillery nearby, where the attar is distilled.

A daily and weekly plan for housework, reducing the hours of working day where feasible as has been done in industry; saving time by simple living; by convenient work rooms, by efficient utensils and working equipment; by sharing work between members of family.

Merced county has decided to make no exhibit at the state fair at Sacramento.

THE ORANGE BELT EMPORIUM

Offers This Week!

NEW COATINGS

—In the favored shades for fall and winter. All-wool fabrics, 54 inches wide at per yard

\$4.50 and \$4.75

BLACK PLUSH

—For stoles and coat trimmings; 54 inches wide; per yard

\$9.00

—Scarfe lengths of black plush, 18 inches by two yards long, for only

\$6.00

KERAMIE

—One of the most beautiful fabrics for stoles and trimmings, in a rich taupe shade, 1½ yards wide. See it now in the wool fabrics section.

—Many other new arrivals in our wool goods section.

NEW FALL PATTERNS

In the Popular "Puritan" Art Draperies

—Cretonnes, Repps, etc., in a number of very beautiful designs for drapes, bags, etc., per yard

40c to \$1.35

Many of the New Fall Fashions in

LADIES' FOOTWEAR

Are Here Now

Shop at the "Big Store" in Pomona where you will find the greatest varieties and best values in the Valley

ORANGE BELT EMPORIUM

POMONA, CALIFORNIA

CARBON BISULPHIDE IN

GROUND SQUIRREL CONTROL

Carbon bisulphide applied to ground squirrel burrows when the ground is fully saturated with moisture, is the most satisfactory material to use. Wasteballs soaked in this liquid are sufficiently loose to allow evaporation of the carbon bisulphide. Diffusion is thereby accomplished, after which the gas can be exploded in order to force the products of such combustion to the further recesses of the burrow. Every burrow must be treated with one soaked wasteball and, following the explosion, be covered with one or more shovelfuls of earth. This earth covering must be tightly tamped. Exploding is accomplished with a match or torch after allowing from four to ten minutes for vaporization of the carbon bisulphide, depending upon the temperature and weather condition. On a cold, foggy day, eight to ten minutes should elapse before exploding.

Carbon bisulphide is most easily handled in an open ball. Fill the ball about three-fourths full of the liquid carbon bisulphide and place in same enough jute wasteballs to be covered by the liquid. To prevent evaporation, a thin film (one-quarter inch) of water can be poured over the carbon. Each wasteball holds enough carbon bisulphide which when vaporized and mixed with air, forms a gas of sufficient concentration and strength to kill a squirrel.

Immediately following this treatment every burrow should be sealed with damp earth and very tightly tamped with earth to prevent the gas from escaping. Carbon bisulphide should be used only when the ground is sufficiently damp to prevent the gas from escaping through cracks or porous earth. When properly applied it will produce a killing not approached by any poisoning method. Poison grain is not satisfactory during the winter and spring season when the squirrels can obtain green feed in abundance.

Exceptional precautions must be observed to keep fire away from containers holding carbon bisulphide in view of the extremely explosive nature of the material.

Terra Bella, Tulare county, reports apricots running nearly 65 per cent fancy fruit.

CANNED FRUIT PRICES FIXED

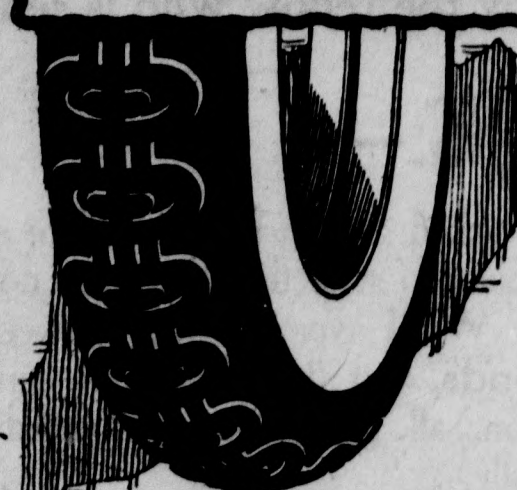
BY COMBINE

The public does not generally know that the price of canned fruits, salmon, berries, vegetables, etc., is fixed by an organization just as the price of petroleum is fixed all over America by the Standard Oil Company. The California Packing corporation, composed of the biggest canners on the coast, controls 75 per cent of the whole canned edible product of the coast.

No canner goes against their prices, which are designed to help all canners. In Southern California,

the corporation owns the seven largest canneries, and up north they have a much larger control. The cooperative cannery at Hemet and the Riverside cannery are outside the corporation, but they sell their canned goods on the prices fixed by the corporation, because they cannot run against the big corporation any more than an oil man can run counter in his prices to the Standard Oil Company. The corporation has been in existence two years. It was formed by a combination of 41 of the largest canneries in the state. —San Jacinto Register.

NORWALK TIRES



NOTE THESE FIVE SUPERIOR FEATURES LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS TENTH STREET GARAGE

1. Non-skid covers 80 per cent of the tire's wearing surface. This means prolonged mileage.
2. The rubber by actual comparative tests is tougher than that of any other tire.
3. 529 rubber rivets to each square inch of fabric prevents fabric separation.
4. Famous Norwalk deckle splice prevents formation of air pockets.
5. Hand-made construction insures perfect uniformity thruout.

Local Distributors

Tenth Street Garage

UPLAND, CAL.

Protect Your Complexion

SUMMER'S pleasures hold no terrors for the woman supplied with our skin lotions and other Summer requisites.

The world's best known and Known Best toilet goods are our leaders.

GARDEN COURT Double Combination Cream, 50 cents

Cold Cream, 50c

Face Powder, 50c

Talc Powder, 25c

Toilet Water, \$2.00

Perfume, \$1.50 the ounce.



JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

That's the way we fill Prescriptions, and we give the same Special attention to your smallest order—either from you or the children.

Honest Goods at Honest Prices

Meet Your Friends at
Our Fountain!

Best by Test

BATH CAP SPECIAL



Our line of guaranteed Bath Caps
At 25c and 35c
Get Yours Now

P. Brady
FINE PRESCRIPTION WORK

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FREE DELIVERY

Firestone TIRES

Moulded Type

	Smooth	Non-Skid
30 x 3	\$11.60	
30 x 3 1-2	\$15.10	\$18.00
32 x 3 1-2	\$17.50	\$21.00

Guaranteed 6000 Miles

by the great Firestone Company—
not by the fellow who is selling them.

WARNING:—

I am asked by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company to state that there are none of their Red Wall type on the market save as seconds, and there being no serial numbers thereon, all guarantees are withdrawn unservedly.

—LENSES—

MACBETH

\$5.50

SHALER

\$3, \$3.75

PRIMOLITE

\$2.75

THE BEST ON THE MARKET

J. LYNWARD GRAHAME

Phone 42-J

Firestone Distributor

"Serves You Right"

Society

Collins-Reynolds—

Marjorie Deane Reynolds, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reynolds, was married to Samuel LaFourt Collins, now of Lindsay formerly of Ontario, at the First Methodist church, Riverside, the Rev. Lyman Bayard, pastor, officiating. The ceremony was performed at the altar of the beautiful church with only a few witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds had expected the wedding to take place in early September, but the young folks, upon the occasion of a brief visit here, a few days ago, by Mr. Collins, decided to take matters in their own hands, and also to do away with whatever formality might attach to a regularly appointed wedding. Hence, they quietly slipped away to Riverside Monday afternoon, and the wedding took place at 6 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Collins returned to the home of the bride's parents here, immediately, and imagined they would be able to keep their secret for a couple of weeks, at least, when they planned to announce their "escape." They did not figure on the publication of the license, however—this occurring in the Riverside papers, and thence in the San Bernardino Sun, from which source, of course, it quickly became public. Mr. Collins, now engaged in horticultural inspection work at Lindsay, has gone north to complete some business arrangements, whence he will return in a few days, and the happy young folks will then go to Lindsay, from which place, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stone, formerly of Ontario, and friends of long standing, they plan to go into the High Sierras for a month's outing and honeymoon.

Mrs. Collins came to Upland with her parents when she was a little girl and here it was she blossomed into womanhood, received her education and became especially accomplished as a reader and musician, as well as carrying many roles in amateur theatricals. During the war she assisted greatly in relieving the monotony of army camp life for the soldier and sailor boys, by assisting in a company of local people who gave most entertaining evenings at many camps.

The marriage is of particular interest to the Upland News force, for when The News was endeavoring to get a foothold among the business institutions of the town, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and daughter came to Upland, Mr. Reynolds as foreman of The News plant. The visits of Miss Marjorie filled a day of hard work with a ray of sunshine and although the years rolled on The News family has always taken a sort of parental interest in Mrs. Collins and extends to her and Mr. Collins the best in life.

"Sam" Collins, as he is familiarly known here, to almost every one, was a high school friend and admirer of his bride, and they have been acquainted for almost eight years. Mr. Collins was a sergeant in Company C, 364th Infantry, and was absent on duty in France for several months, having but recently returned. He was, during his high school career, one of the star debaters at Chaffey, and is a young man of exceptionally high integrity and worth. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Collins will wish them abundance of happiness in their new home, which will be at Lindsay, for the present, at least.

Surprise Picnic Dinner—

Last Tuesday a merry party of Upland friends motored to Newport Beach and gave a surprise picnic dinner on the sands for Mrs. Chas. P. Fuller, and Mrs. Dalton A. Field, who with their families are spending the summer at Newport. Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Field's mother, is also there. Swimming was enjoyed during the day, and the surprise party proved very effective. Those who motored from here were Mrs. Samuel E. Rowe, Mrs. Harold Moore, Mrs. Everett Fuller, Mrs. John Craig and daughter Jane, Mrs. Bruce Wallace, Mrs. R. B. Bordwell, Judith Bordwell, Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, Paul, and Betty Lee Bodenhamer, Mrs. Fred C. Froehde, Mrs. Owen Atwood and son, Mrs. P. H. McQuillen, Mrs. Glenn Atwood, Mrs. J. F. Sawyer and son Robert, Mrs. Lynward Grahame and Mrs. Tracy Morris and daughter Marguerite of Cucamonga.

Win Contest at Colonial—

Mr. and Mrs. Pettingell entertained the five lucky little misses who won the contest this week. Leaving the Colonial shortly after noon on Wednesday they motored to Ganesha park where all enjoyed a picnic lunch and a swim in the plunge, and games, getting back to the Colonial in time to see Wallace Reid in "The Roaring Road." All agreed that they had the best time ever. Hurrah for the Colonial, they say. The girls are Ruth Clark, Doris Ward, Margaret Maxwell, Gladys Phillips and Edith Falls.

Merry House Party—

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wilson entertained as their house guests at their home Wednesday and Thursday Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Wright, her husband, Lieut. Lloyd Wright, who has just returned from France, and their wee son, Lloyd Junior. In the Wilson Paige, both families

motored to Riverside Thursday where they met Mrs. D. A. Kingsbury of Hemet, the mother of the two sisters.

After a delightful dinner at the Mission Inn, all save Mr. Wilson drove on to the Kingsbury home in Hemet where a pleasant week-end was enjoyed, the party returning to the Wilson home for a birthday dinner, Sunday, honoring Mr. Wilson. The Wrights, with Mrs. Kingsbury, then drove on to Hollywood where they will make their home.

Camping at Canyon Home—

Under the chaperonage of Mrs. Harry W. Hawkinson, a number of girls left last Saturday for a few days' camping at Canyon Home, above Camp Baldy. They plan to return to Upland this evening. The hikers are Elizabeth Lemon, Charlotte Shingler, Hazel Miller, Lucille Phillips, Mabel Edwards, Helen Goodrich, Lorraine Maxwell, Christina Evans, Agnes Troeller, Elizabeth Harris, Edith Bridenbaugh, Marguerite Moremen, Hope Lucas, Carroll Whipple, Loreen Boles.

Celebrates First Birthday—

Kennard Swan, assisted by his mother, proved a great entertainer Saturday afternoon when Kennard celebrated his first birthday, the afternoon being a most enjoyable one, followed by most tempting refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Edith Jost and son Joe, Mrs. Rosenberger and Blythe, Mrs. O. E. Atwood and Jack, Mrs. J. B. Craig and Jane, Mrs. H. C. Moore and Roger Moremen, Mrs. W. E. Westland and Bernard, Mrs. P. J. Potts, Mrs. Robert Van Ness and Mrs. G. B. West.

House Party—

Herbert McCulloch, who has recently returned from France, was host to a number of friends at the McCulloch cabin in San Antonio canyon over the week-end. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swan and son, Miss Floy Pemberton of Downey, Miss Florence Kirkpatrick of Ontario and Mr. Leon Harris of Orange.

At the Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Notices

Sunday school Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church at 9:30 and in the Methodist church at 9:45.

Public worship of the two congregations will be held in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with the Methodist preacher in the pulpit.

In the Municipal Park the union service begins at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Please note that this is a half hour earlier than during the month of July.

The Christian Endeavor meets at 5:30 Sunday evening. These summer evening devotional meetings are good and very helpful.

Mrs. Ruth Stickney will lead the Epworth League Sunday evening. The hour is 7:45. This is after the preaching in the park.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society are to have their next meeting on the Chaffey Union grounds. The time is Friday afternoon, the 29th of August. They will have a picnic supper.

The churches meet for prayer and Christian fellowship on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

The Baraca and Philathea Sunday school classes of the Methodist church are to have a joint social and reception to visiting state secretaries on this coming Saturday evening.

Nazarene Church

There are new attractions at the Nazarene church. The family of the pastor, Rev. Theodore E. Beebe, have arrived from the north and as three of his children are splendid musicians, it will greatly help to make the services interesting. One son is an excellent cornet player and the other plays the French horn, while his daughter presides at the piano and assists with the singing. On Sunday there will be a prayer meeting at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45. There will be an old-fashioned love-feast at 11:45 a. m. followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The pastor will preach a short sermon at this morning service. The young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. is of special interest and there will be a class meeting for the older people at the same hour. The evening service at 7:30 will be wholly evangelistic. There will be special singing by the Nazarene Quartet and the orchestra will assist with the music. The mid-week service on Wednesday evening is one of the most helpful meetings of the church. The attendance of this meeting has so increased it is thought we will soon have to hold the service in the body part of the church. Mrs. Beebe, the pastor's wife, is a splendid preacher and will soon preach so the public may hear her.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Sunday services in the chapel on West B street, Ontario, at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Subject for Sunday, August 17th: "Soul."

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45.

At the farm bureau sale in Merced county \$18.50 per hundred was paid for two carloads of hogs bought by the Cudahy Company of Los Angeles. This was equivalent to \$21.65 Los Angeles market.

THE UNITY STORE

Our Unity Baking Powder at 25c a lb.

Is equal to any 35 or 40 cent Powder
Every Can Guaranteed to Please

We have complete stock of
Fruit Jars
Jar Tops, Rubbers
and Jelly Glasses

Don't miss our
Unity Teas
They're the best tea
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THE GROCERS UPLAND, CAL.

Those Headlights

TIME IS FLEETING

Osgood, Shaler, Primolite
—Lenses—

INSTALLED AND ADJUSTED FREE

MEHL
HARDWARE

"Everything in Hardware"

SHANNON'S
GARAGE

Open Evenings

Introducing

THE WESTCOTT

The Car with a Longer Life

I have just taken the agency for the Westcott, one of the best cars on the market, and before buying you should investigate the values in this car.

A. C. GUNDY

Shannon's Garage

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Safe than
Sorry!

The MOST Important Insurance

on an Automobile to-day is
Liability and Property Damage.
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Purity Dairy Products

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Do you get a good, clean milk?
Do you get pure RAW MILK?
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If your milk lacks any of these qualifications, try ours.

We produce a high grade pure Raw Milk under most Sanitary Conditions, which must satisfy. Especially safe for invalids and babies. Ask your neighbor.

Upland Sanitary Dairy

One Trial Assures Us a Customer

Phone 652-J

Delivered Everywhere

THE NEWS - \$2.00 Per Year

LOCAL NEWS

C. W. Churchill yesterday completed arrangements by which he will resume the manufacture of his own ice cream. A North Bros. 40-quart freezer which is famous as being "built like a drill press," is now being installed, while the equipment consisting of motor, tubs, cans and cabinets are ready for use. Patrons of Churchill's will remember the excellent quality of the goods manufactured by Mr. Churchill, who says that with the new equipment he will be able to produce a very high grade of goods.

Latest reports from N. I. Hamer, who is seriously ill in Pomona, are to the effect that Mr. Hamer is improving.

Friends of Albert Roben went to Alta Loma last night to give Mr. and Mrs. Roben, who were married last week, a first class chivari. Mr. Roben, hearing the noise, invited the young men to a feed at Churchill's, and a grand event it was. Mr. Roben's guests were Messrs. Leo Cherbak, Harold Rarick, Don Carman, Edis Farquhar, Wells Voth, Alfred Ledig, Oscar Wangler, Ed Riggs, Chas. Foster, John Farquhar, W. I. Franklin, two doors south of First National Bank, Upland, is establishing a reputation for selling high grade new and second-hand furniture at surprisingly low prices. Investigate.

Mrs. Fannie Turner of Azusa was the guest last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Dennison, who are staying with their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambrigger motored to Los Angeles on Friday, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen, formerly with the Sierra Power Co., here, were Upland visitors last Saturday.

The wise ones who know where good shooting is, are getting out their Remingtons this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weth have returned from a pleasant Eastern trip to various cities in Illinois and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phipps motored to Los Angeles over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Baer and family drove to Long Beach last Sunday to see the fleet.

Mrs. Sidney L. Cole and Miss Gladys Cole, of Phoenix, Arizona, who are spending some time in Los Angeles, arrived here last Saturday and are guests for the next ten days of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wetherbee on West Eighth street.

Notice—Miss Littico, born tailor, ladies' and gents' alterations, guaranteed fit, has located at 351 Second avenue, over Wilson's Toggery.

E. J. Needham and son, Clyde left last week for Big Bear lake, where they will spend the rest of this month. Mr. Needham is assisting in the construction of several new huts at the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hanson drove to East Newport last Friday. Mr. Hanson returned Sunday night, but Mrs. Hanson will remain at the beach for the next few weeks.

Mrs. M. B. Needham, two daughters and friend, from Alta Loma, will occupy the W. E. Kelsey house, 662 First avenue.

Mrs. Lina Allen and daughters, Eva, Edna and Christina, motored to Huntington Beach Saturday night and spent the night on the municipal grounds; then after seeing the sights there Sunday returned home by way of Seal Beach and Long Beach, seeing the fleet from there. They all report having a very nice time.

If you have freight or parcels for Los Angeles, send it by Keystone Express. Headquarters at Allen's Transfer office.

Mr. and Mrs. Galbreath and family, of First avenue, motored to Long Beach last Sunday to view the fleet.

J. F. Anderson and family and S. B. Speck and family are spending several weeks at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Merchant spent Monday at Long Beach. Miss Lyle Merchant visited Long Beach on Tuesday and also spent some time in Los Angeles.

Among the Upland people who visited Long Beach last Sunday were Charlie Anderson, Robert Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meyers and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McConkey, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Taylor and family, and Clarence Fossett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosebaum and family are spending the week at Long Beach.

Announcement—J. G. Young has closed his shoe shop for a vacation and expects to resume business about Nov. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davies who have been visiting their son, William Davies, for the last two weeks, left this week for the north where they will visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Davies are from Yucalpa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silcox, Miss Lena Erickson, and Mr. Randall Frownfelter spent Sunday in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Danner motored to Los Angeles last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Parmenter left last Monday for Asilomar where they expect to attend the Y. M. C. A. conference. They will be away for about a week.

Fertilizer prices for next few days: Stable without shavings, \$4.50 F. O. B. L. A.; cow manure, \$5 F. O. B. L. A.; Imp. Select, \$8.00 Upland; Imp. ground, \$10.00 Upland; Extra fine sheep and goat, \$14.50 Upland; Commercial Special Fruit, \$40.00 F. O. B. warehouse. Call or see Horace Little, 329-J office, 161-W residence.

Don't waste water. A very serious condition confronts us, so watch that every drop is made use of.

Euclid Lodge, No. 68, I. O. O. F., at their regular meeting Tuesday night received another application for membership in the order, making a total of ten new applications having been received in the past few weeks, all of whom will receive the initiatory degree on Tuesday evening, August 26th. All Odd Fellows are invited to attend. Meetings every Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Friends and acquaintances of N. I. Hamer of Pomona will regret to learn of the serious illness of Mr. Hamer, whose condition is such that much concern is felt for him. Mr. Hamer has been building a miniature boat for the government and not feeling his best, the work proved very trying. He is in Pomona valley hospital.

A. C. Gundy motored to Los Angeles yesterday on business.

Harold Merchant was a Long Beach visitor Wednesday.

Miss Bird Palmer spent Saturday and Sunday at San Pedro.

Mr. A. L. Palis was a business visitor to Los Angeles yesterday.

Mr. Charles Perrin, who has been attending the summer session at Davis, returned last Saturday.

V. H. Wilson was a Los Angeles visitor several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dundas and family motored to Long Beach last Tuesday.

Clyde Duncan spent Monday in Los Angeles.

J. W. Schertz has resigned his position with Frank Buffington, which he has held for the past five years, and now contemplates going into ranching for himself.

Mrs. George Elfers of Salt Lake City has arrived at her home on West Twenty-second street to spend a few months.

Harold Troeller motored to Los Angeles last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. MacQuillen and Miss Marguerite and Miss Gladys MacQuillen motored to Long Beach for the week-end.

Andrew Aesch left Tuesday for the East where he will visit friends in Illinois and Nebraska.

Mrs. Troeller and family spent Sunday in Long Beach.

J. C. Mehl will be the speaker at the services which are to be held next Sunday at the Alta Loma sanitarium.

Mrs. Sam Rowe, who has been spending some time in Long Beach, has returned to Upland and has taken the Clark residence on Second avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall are spending ten days in Fresno where they are visiting friends.

Mr. Byron Russell motored to Newhall last Sunday.

Mr. Norvall Martin who has been spending some time here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell, left Saturday for his home in The Dalles, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Colborn returned Sunday from the northern part of the state, where they have been living for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark from the Upland Tavern, and their children, Virginia, Edward and Elizabeth, have just returned from a ten day trip to Little Bear where they went with Harry Chaffee and his family from Compton. All nine of the crowd had a splendid time, the children especially enjoying the lake.

Miss Mae Greenleaf, a teacher of the Perris High School, has been visiting friends and relatives in Upland and Ontario the past week.

Frederic Trunkfield, who has been working during the summer months in Porterville, writes that it is a little too warm there for him and that he will be glad to get back to Upland when the month is over.

Miss Irma Thomas leaves the latter part of this week to spend the rest of the summer with cousins in Venice. She then plans to go to Los Angeles Normal to take a short course in kindergarten work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dart and children, Edward and Carol, motored to Long Beach last week where the mother and the son and daughter intend to stay for two weeks. Mr. Dart returned to Upland again to care for his ranch on Fourteenth street.

Francis Rogers and Miss Janet Hohl were among those who saw the fleet Saturday.

W. K. Beattie is driving a new Chandler Six.

W. L. Brown took a day off from his duties in the Johnson & Brown store to view the fleet at the beach Saturday.

Miss Nora Leahy will leave tomorrow for Berkeley, where she will continue her studies at the university.

Mr. B. F. Welty, of Tacoma, Wash., arrived last Friday and visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Williams and other relatives and friends. He left Monday for Kansas, via the Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Schowalter and son Donovan motored to Los Angeles Sunday, returning early in the evening. Misses Dorothy and Elvira Ruth came with them and are visiting in Upland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ruth and little son, of San Francisco, are visiting at the Daniel Ruth home since Wednesday. They came to Los Angeles and motored out to Upland with Mr. Daniel Ruth, Miss Ruth, Dr. R. F. Ruth and Mr. O. H. Ruth, who had planned to meet them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kitchel and family and Mrs. Workman motored to Long Beach on Saturday to see the arrival of the fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eymann spent Sunday visiting in Pasadena with friends.

Mr. L. R. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Dennison, Mrs. J. B. Goodrich and Landon Goodrich motored to Camp Baldy in the Bradley car last Sunday.

Among those who spent Saturday at Long Beach and attended the midsummer Iowa picnic at Bixby park were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Handley and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Genung, the Misses Hart, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cromer, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Cromer.

Mr. Barclay Dennison, who with his wife has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Goodrich, for some weeks, went to Los Angeles on Monday to make arrangements about tickets for their return passage to Honolulu.

The Ladies' Aid of the Mennonite church met at the home of Mrs. Christina Hirschler, on Sixth avenue, last week. The afternoon was spent in mission sewing and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

Miss Winifred Moore has just completed a summer course in music at U. S. C., preparatory to taking up work as music instructor in the Chaffee district.

Mrs. Nancy Palmer has just returned from a pleasant two weeks spent with her son, Frank Palmer, and his family, of Claremont, at Laguna Beach. Mrs. Palmer has much improved in health since her trip.

C. L. Vedder drove to San Pedro Monday in his seven-passenger Paige, taking with him Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Eubanks, their son, Percy Eubanks and his wife and Miss Eubanks. Their view of the fleet was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. W. L. Brown and daughter, Venetia, who have been visiting in Wisconsin for the last month, are expected home one week from Wednesday. They write that the Eastern state is a lovely one to travel in.

A motor party composed by Mr. C. E. Wetherbee, Mr. Fossett, Miss Elizabeth Fossett, Mrs. S. L. Cole, and Miss Gladys Cole drove to Long Beach and San Pedro last Monday to view the fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kitchel and family leave tomorrow morning for a week's stay at Coronado Beach. Their house guest, Mrs. Workman of Rialto, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lambrigger will accompany them. The trip will be made by auto, going by the inland route, and returning by the coast.

Mrs. A. W. Burt and her mother, H. E. Smith, returned Sunday from a delightful week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Burt at San Pedro.

Mr. Burt, who is connected with the South Western Ship Building Company, in San Pedro, and is also a member of their band of thirty-five players, were sent in a government boat to meet the fleet, below Newport Bay. Salutes were exchanged, and the band gave several selections, accompanying the ship up the coast. Mrs. Burt and Mrs. Smith had a splendid view of the fleet and arrived home early on Sunday, thus escaping the crowded conditions, which prevailed later in the day.

Mrs. L. R. Bradley and her daughters, Ardis and Nellie, are enjoying their vacation at Idyllwild in the San Jacinto mountains. They expect to spend the month of August at the camp. Mr. Bradley left yesterday to join them for a short time.

Mrs. S. L. Cole and Miss Gladys Cole arrived last Saturday from Phoenix, Ariz., and are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wetherbee for the next ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hanson leave tomorrow for a week-end visit to friends at Santa Barbara. Mrs. W. G. Morrison and son Gentry accompany them on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Vernon were hosts last Tuesday evening at a lawn party at their home on West Sixteenth street to a number of out-of-town guests.

Mr. Cleo Moser, who is agent at the Pacific Electric depot, left yesterday to spend his two weeks' vacation in San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and Vancouver, British Columbia.

Petition for letters of administration on the estate of Conrad F. Troeller, who died March 28, leaving an estate valued at \$5000, was filed yesterday by his widow, Mrs. Edith S. Troeller, who is represented by Attorneys Warner & Jones.

Attorneys Warner & Jones of Ontario yesterday filed a complaint by which Kate Tillman seeks to collect \$1339.06, alleged to be due from E. L. Durham, on a promissory note.

You Ford owners, swell up. Here's a Ford that started from Davis at 5:15 last Friday night and arrived here at 5:15 Saturday night, a distance of 490 miles. Three men took turns at driving, C. A. Perrin being one of them. S. W. Plummer and C. V. Schaver were the others. The men had been attending summer school.

S. Schaffner and John McConkey are driving new cars purchased of George Bunker, Reo and Paige agent.

Mrs. C. F. Troeller and daughters and Mrs. Pauline Jacobs are preparing for a trip to Yosemite valley and will leave here on Saturday.

Mrs. D. A. Field and Mrs. C. P. Fuller were up from Newport for a short time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. West spent Sunday at Long Beach.

SOME RECENT ARRIVALS AT ATWOOD'S

Petticoats

WE know you will like the new petticoats we have for you. The changeable taffeta at \$6.00 is splendid. If you wish a black sateen petticoat of excellent quality, we have them in stock. Especially we want to call your attention to the extra sizes in these at \$2.50.

Silk

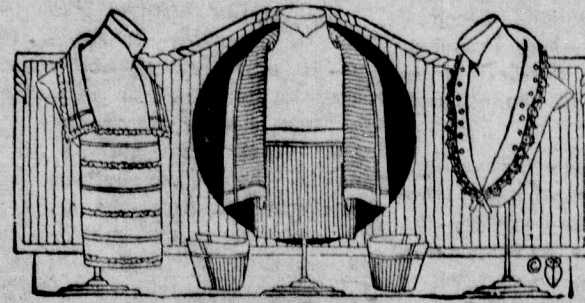
Underwear

Those fascinating, filmy crepe de chene and wash satin envelope suits. The kind all women love. Some beautifully trimmed in the daintiest of laces; other hemstitched or embroidered. Prices, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6



Women's Neckwear

Round and square collars that charm one with their daintiness. Made of georgette and organdie and trimmed with frills and fine laces. Prices ranging from 50c to \$2.50



Men, How About That Suit?

The Samples for New Fall Suits now here. It was hard for the tailors to fill all the orders for summer. It will be hard to get your choice for Fall unless you order early. Come in now!

Bathing Suits

WE SELL
McCALL PATTERNS
10-15-20-25 cents

You have to have a suit before you go into the plunge, so why not have one of your own?

WE SELL
McCALL PATTERNS
10-15-20-25 cents

J. J. Atwood Co.

Upland, California

According to the latest letter from MR. MILTON HUXTABLE, your old friend and ours will be on the job for the next two weeks while

Mac The Medicine Man

TAKES HIS LITTLE OLD VACATION

The proper amount
Of Real COCA COLA
Carefully Blended
With Ice Cold Sparkling Water
And Served
In a Clean Glass
With a Smile
Leaves a Good Taste
In Your Mouth and
A Yearning
In Your Soul
To go
Back to MAC
And say—
I Want More.



I Thank you. Mac Says So.

Whether it's a COCA COLA, a CHOCOLATE FIZZ, or any other delectable dainty your Thirst or Whim suggests, the Folks at Mac's are pleased to pass to you

The Very Best of Soda Specialty

that Skill and Clean, Efficient Equipment can produce.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING AT
MAC'S SODA-OASIS!

Special Sale on SWIMKAPS 25c
Your choice of a dozen variety and colors.

Mac The Medicine Man

Dealer in Dependable DRUG STORE Merchandise
THE REXALL STORE

LET US MAKE YOUR

FALL SUIT

We have the new line and guaranteed to be
ALL WOOL

We guarantee the Fit. Right Prices.

The Mallory Hat is the ONE We have other
Fall Styles Ready

Wilson's Toggery

UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

Get the Big
August Dance List

READY NOW

DANCE THRU THE SUMMER TO THIS DELIGHTFUL
MUSIC

The best collection of up-to-the-minute dance music ever
compiled by any one, anywhere, any time. Get the dance
list today at

SWANNIE'S SHOP

Dance the Perfect Music on the

Columbia Grafonolas

"Swannie" is jazzing right along, getting your Kodak
finishing out every day.

"SWANNIE'S SHOP"

Colonial Theatre Bldg.

Phone 19-W; Res. 66-J

OUR UNCLE SAM, WHO NAMED HIM?

Probably no character has been more frequently referred to of late by the American people or more consistently and regularly caricatured by the newspaper artists than that representative of our great nation and activities—Uncle Sam.

It is interesting to note how few people know anything about the origin of the name "Uncle Sam" and how it came to be applied to the United States, and especially that part of the country located at Washington.

It is interesting to read of some of the many attempts which have been made to definitely determine the origin of the term. Of especial interest and importance along the subject of investigation is a recent discussion of the same by Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, who writes on the subject in a recent issue of the *Mentor*. He says in part:

Among the names by which American heroes and popular figures have been called, how did Uncle Sam come to be adopted as the national denominator? As well ask why Americans were called Yankees, long before the Revolution, or why "Yanks" has been the name applied to the forces of the United States in the European battlefields, and has been accepted by regiments from North and South alike. As well try to run down the first use of "Brother Jonathan" in much the same sense as that in which we now employ "Uncle Sam." Learned men and some of the unlearned have delved deep to find the origin of the term Uncle Sam, and the significance of his out-of-style clothes.

One school of the explorers has presumed to trace Uncle Sam back to an obscure Samuel Wilson, who during the war of 1812 was engaged in a government contract for beef and pork to feed the United States army. Nobody mentioned this yarn until 30 years later, when Jack Frost in his "Book of the Navy" gave it currency, without stating where he found what he himself

calls "a silly joke." Frost asserts that from casks marked "U. S." by Samuel Wilson, the idea was taken by the soldiers, and that gradually it spread through the army and the nation.

The only facts that can be ascertained on this subject are that in 1813 there was a firm of meat packers at Troy, in which Samuel Wilson was a partner. Then that on September 7, 1813, the *Troy Post* printed an article containing the expression "Loss upon loss, and no ill luck.....except what lights upon UNCLE SAM'S poor shoulders." A note in the newspapers goes on to say "This cant name for our government has got almost as current as 'John Bull.'" The letter "U. S." on the government wagons, etc., are supposed to have given rise to it. A month later another paper commented on the number of deserters in the army, adding "The pretense is, that UNCLE SAM, a now popular explication of the U. S., does not pay well."

Three or four years later, other newspapers, who appeared to have no knowledge of Samuel Wilson, made the far more probable explanation that the term Uncle Sam was simply taken from the letters "U. S." on soldiers' caps and knapsacks. Even the Indians accepted the new term and when President Madison was at the northern front asked the privilege "to shake hands with Uncle Sam."

Another searcher says that as early as 1807 a regiment of Light Dragoons was raised whose initials, "U. S. L. D.," on wagons and accouterment were waggishly interpreted to mean "Uncle Sam's Lazy Dogs."

Uncle Sam's clothes, like the Quaker dress, were not invented to be humorous, but as the fashionable costume of the period when Quakers and Uncle Sams began to appear. Trousers with straps under the insteps were still worn down to fifty years ago. In the days when the striped cotton trousers of the French soldiers began to drive out the old-fashioned knee breeches, Uncle Sam came by his lower protection naturally. The broad-brimmed beaver hat, till very recently, could be seen on the heads of wealthy Quaker bankers in Philadelphia. The star-spangled coats and correctly flag-trimmed trousers are of course the

inventions of later patriotic times. The great thing about Uncle Sam is his dignity, activity, keenness, endless good nature and love of his country. His cousin, John Bull, is the beefy, sturdy, pragmatic, land-owning squire of the British countries, brave enough, resolute enough, but a defender of his country, rather than its most intimate friend. Uncle Sam and the popular interest in his thousands of patriots are standing proof of the common sense and good temper of the American people. We like in Uncle Sam what we like in our personal Uncle Ezra, or Uncle Peyton, his genuine, affectionate, thoughtful and protecting affection for us.

The three men in American history who have most nearly corresponded to Uncle Sam in their own personal relations with their fellow men were Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. Jackson was testy, and sharp tempered, but he could be very genial and gallant when he chose. Lincoln was the Uncle Abe of the nation; in person, in speech, in action, and above all in his great affectionate heart he was what we like to think Uncle Sam is. Theodore Roosevelt was not so much uncle as brother; there is only one "T. R." in our history.

In the popular thought Uncle Sam is ourselves at our best; or rather he is ourselves gathered up into one body, one agency, one force. Uncle Sam stamps his initials on the public buildings, the camps, the uniforms, the army wagons, and the army mules. Uncle Sam carries the mails, prints the greenbacks, sends the seed, digs the canals, lays the taxes, enlists the soldiers, fights the war and makes the peace. Uncle Sam is the national Santa Claus, the trimmer of America's tree, the free mail-order establishment, the ready subscriber to all good causes. In a way, Uncle Sam means the government of the United States—more accurately he stands for the human side of the government, interested in the people, eager that they should be happy, warding off dangers immediate and far away. Uncle Sam rocked the cradle of the republic and watches over it with pride, just as the wealthy and generous uncle in ordinary life looks after a high-spirited bouncing niece.

TIPIFIES TRIALS OF ISRAEL

"The Only Kid," Song-Story in Passover Services, Believed to Have That Significance.

Some commentators say that "The House That Jack Built" is only a jingle taken from "Chad Gadyah," or "The Only Kid," a nursery ditty, which later became a Jewish legend, observes the *Detroit News*. It has found its way into the "Hagadah," the Jewish book used the first two nights of the passover service of the Jewish people. After the service is over and the dinner eaten, the father sings aloud, "The Only Kid," with his children following him. Then he translates it into English or Yiddish for those of the family who do not understand Hebrew.

"The Only Kid" tells of a kid eaten by a cat; of a dog which bit the cat; of a stick that smote the dog; of a fire that burned the stick. Then it tells of water that extinguished the fire; of an ox that drank the water; of a butcher who killed the ox; of the angel of death who killed the butcher, and finally of God who killed the angel. The legend is supposed to represent Israel's trials, with Israel cast as "The Only Kid," and the butcher, the cat, dog, fire and the stick as his tormentors, who are in turn killed by God.

"The Only Kid" has a swing and hit to it resembling "The House That Jack Built" which gives rise to the belief that the latter is copied from it. Some say the Jewish legend is an old German ballad sprung from a French song.

WERE STICKLERS FOR DIGNITY

Old Chronicle Shows That Members of First Congress Regarded Themselves Very Seriously.

It is curious to note that the first of American congresses was much more jealous of its dignity and its fair fame than were most of its successors.

An ancient record owned by a Cleveland man shows that in the summer of 1776 one Arthur Thomas was mobbed and maltreated and chased to his home for saying "ye congress be damned!" At about the same time seven Philadelphia tradesmen who refused to accept the new continental currency, authorized by congress, were proclaimed enemies of the protesting colonies and cut off from all trade or intercourse with the community.

Then a loose-tongued Tory, a prominent man in the most prominent city in America, spoke profanely of congress and wished the continental powder wagons would blow up—and was rushed to jail to save him from the indignant mob of patriots.

"These and divers others," says the old chronicle, "were taught to hold civil tongues in their heads, and they were taught, too, that the men of the colonies were in deadly earnest and those who were not with them were against them, and would therefore be regarded as enemies and treated as such. And in time they did grow more careful."

Early Indian Agriculture.
When the white men first arrived in this country they found an aboriginal population mainly sedentary and agricultural. The Indians were mostly farmers, peacefully disposed and dwelling in villages. Predatory and unscrupulous, after the manner of his kind, the intruding Caucasian drove them to war and forced them to adopt a roving and unsettled mode of existence.

Corn was their principal crop—a cereal unknown to Europe. How extensively they grew it may be judged from the fact that in 1688 the British destroyed 12,000 acres of maize planted by the Senecas.

The Indians of pre-Columbian days pursued agriculture on a co-operative plan. Large fields of corn were made up of hundreds of individual fields. The squaws stirred the fruitful earth and planted the grain. At harvest time the men and boys helped to gather the ripe ears.

Practice of Laying Cornerstones.
At the northeast corner of the Great Pyramid of Cheops is a stone bigger and more symmetrically cut than any other in that gigantic structure. It is supposed to have been meant as a "cornerstone."

The practice of laying cornerstones for important buildings is certainly very ancient, and many very old ones have yielded most interesting relics—coins, documents, etc.—placed within them evidently as memorials likely to be instructive to subsequent generations.

The Great Pyramid, which was designed as a tomb for a monarch, was expected to endure forever, and so its cornerstone could not have been expected to contain any such memorabilia.

Indians Were First Dentists?
Why do Americans have the best teeth in the world? Why did the dandified Kaiser insist on an American dentist? The Indians taught us. Dr. Marshall H. Saville of Columbus university digs into ruins, discovers: Long before Columbus was born, even fifteen hundred years ago, the Aztecs had perfected dentistry to an art. They filled cavities, made crowns and bridge work. Aztec dudes had conspicuous holes in their teeth filled with gold or turquoise—as perfect fitting a job as you could get today. They left records showing that they even used coca, from which cocaine is extracted, as a local anesthetic.

TO WASH CORDUROY
Do not rub or wring as either will flatten the pile. Wash in warm suds, rubbing soiled spots, if necessary, very lightly in the hands. If possible, clean by letting stand in the water and sousing up and down in suds. Rinse in several waters and hang dripping on the line. Hang perfectly straight as of course you will not iron the material. When dry brush up the pile with stiff brush.

OLD BELIEF CALLED SILLY

Idea, Long Held, That Pearls Decay If Not Worn Is Ridiculed by Expert.

Pearls abound in romance, and romance abounds in fiction. This fact was strikingly brought to light by a full page advertisement of Hurcomb's, a London auctioneer who does a large business among the British nobility, published recently in the *London Times*. Hurcomb chats familiarly with his prospective customers about fact and fiction in the business of buying and selling jewels and plate. This paragraph he quotes from a weekly paper which "has the largest circulation of any religious newspaper in the world."

"Some family heirlooms of great historic value had to be inspected. A visit was paid by the collectors to a bank, where various tin boxes were deposited in a strong room. One of these tin boxes contained a lovely pearl necklace. On being opened, however, it was found that after many years the pearls were discolored, and in some cases had crumbled to dust. A specialist said if they had been occasionally brought to the light and had been worn, they would have been in as good a condition as when they were deposited in the strong room of the bank. What a lesson it conveys of the folly and error of hoarding our possessions! God wants us not to bury our talents any more than our treasures. They will sink into atrophy by non-use."

Hurcomb comments that "the editors should have exercised more care than to insert such utter rubbish."

FATEFUL DAY IN HISTORY

Americans Have Good Reason to Remember Events Connected With the First of July.

In American history the first day of July is to be particularly remembered by the battle of Gettysburg, the advance of the scouting forces of the Union and Confederate armies coming together in the forenoon of July 1, 1863. The fight continued for three days. The second day was the bloodiest of the Civil war and 33,000 men fell, killed or wounded. One year previous to the battle of Gettysburg, the battle of Malvern Hill was fought, and it was then that General McClellan's action of retreating in the morning, instead of following up his advantage, evoked a storm of criticism which eventually destroyed his reputation as a capable commander of large armies in war. In later years, the battles of San Juan and El Caney were fought on July 1, 1898, during the Spanish-American war. Both ended with American victory. Among the regiments that charged up the side of Kettemans that charged up the side of Kettemans hill in the attack on San Juan was the one commanded by Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who afterward, in writing the history of the regiment, said that for one reason or another the public christened it the "Rough Riders." At first he and his men fought against the use of the term, but to no purpose, and when generals of division and brigade commanders began to write it so in formal communications, the regiment adopted the name also.

Early Glass Factories.
Little is known of the early history of the glass industry in this country, and still less of the products of the early factories, but a glass house was in operation in Philadelphia in 1683. One Joshua Titterton, from Newcastle-on-Tyne, came over to Pennsylvania in June of that year as a glass maker in the employ of the Society of Traders. Casper Wistar, it is believed, constructed the first glass factory in New Jersey near Allowaystown, in 1739, and the first industrial enterprise established in the United States was a glass bottle factory which was erected in about the year 1801 at Jamestown, Va.

Indiana Fond of Corn.
The early Indians grew flint corn for hominy and flour corn for bread and soups. They invented "succotash" composed of maize and beans, with butter and salt added. We owe to them all of our best recipes for the preparation of corn, not excepting "hockeys" and cornbreads.

Corn remains today what it was before Columbus landed, the great American food crop. One year's crop of maize, loaded on wagons in single file and allowing 20 feet to each wagon, would make a line long enough to encircle the globe nine and a half times.

Ventriloquists.
Ventriloquism is the art of producing tones and words without any motion of the lips, so that the hearer often refers the sound to some other place. The ventriloquist uses no instrument, nor does the art depend upon any peculiar structure of the organs of the voice, but upon dexterity. The name is founded upon the mistaken supposition that the voice proceeds from the stomach. The art of the ventriloquist consists mainly in taking deep inhalations of breath, and then allowing it to escape slowly, the sounds of the voice being modified by the muscles of the throat and palate. Ventriloquism is a very old art and was known to the ancient Greeks as well as to the Romans. The Greeks ascribed it to the operations of demons, and called ventriloquists "En-gastrimanteis" (belly-prophets).

TO PROLONG LIFE OF LINOLEUM
A thin coat of varnish applied to the linoleum will lengthen its life. It may be applied when new, or when the linoleum begins to show signs of wear a light varnishing will brighten its appearance and add to its wearing qualities.

Stanislaus county farm bureau has organized its second cow testing association.



No beard can resist the smooth, clean-cut work of the Gem Damaskeene Razor.

You don't risk your face when you shave with a Gem Damaskeene. It won its reputation by its constant use by clean-shaven and well groomed men.

We sell the complete Gem Damaskeene Razor outfit for \$1.

The outfit includes the razor, seven Gem Damaskeene Blades, shaving and stropping handle—all in a handsome leather case.

Come in and get your Gem to-day!

Mac The Medicine Man

OF COURSE

Food can be cooked with any fuel, but not so well as by electricity. Then, think of the cleanliness—no smoke, no smudge. And the convenience—just snap the switch and the heat is there. The story of the Electric Range is well worth listening to and our Mr. Allen tells it well. Phone our office and he will come and tell it to you. There will be no obligation on your part.



Phone Ontario 20

Cover up Unsightly Walls

All the cracks and discolored wall paper on old walls and ceilings can be quickly covered up with large durable panels of Beaver Board. You can do this work yourself and the best part of it is, you'll never have the job to do again. Once up Beaver Board is always there. Solid, firm, beautifully decorated walls and ceilings.

We have some very instructive literature that's yours for the asking.

FOX-WOODSUM LUMBER CO.

Corner Ninth and Euclid

Upland, California



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The name Ford stands for Service and Economy

Runabout	\$593.00	Coupe, with Starter	\$827.00
Touring Car	\$619.00	Truck Chassis	\$840.00
Sedan, with Starter	\$867.00	Truck Chassis with body complete	\$790.00

Delivered in Ontario—War Taxes Paid.

Bring your Ford car to us for service. Come to us for GENUINE Ford parts. Ours is the authorized Ford place.

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Delivered Anywhere in Any Amount

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SOME DAY

—You'll want

—a piece of WELDING

—a piece of BRAZING

—a piece of MACHINE WORK

—and you'll want it QUICK

KEEP IT IN MIND

—that we are equipt to do this
work promptly without loss of
time to you.

Fine adjustments—skilled
mechanical work on the automobile—
ignition—starter—carburetor

—will have prompt and efficient attention.

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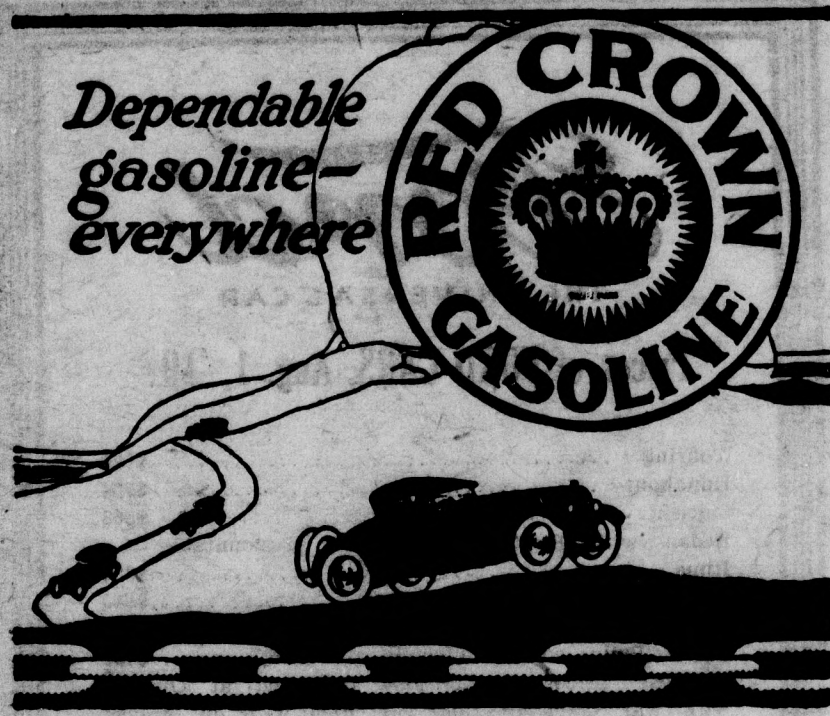
Ontario

FOR SALE

THE CITY OF ONTARIO has an option for the purchase of 90 acres of land, water bearing, to a greater or less degree, lying between 22nd and 23rd streets west of Mountain Avenue, Ontario Colony Lands. There is now a well upon the property and the land when cleared is suitable for citrus fruit. The city offers for sale the option on this land. Fuller particulars may be obtained and bids presented to

D. B. WYNNE, City Clerk, Ontario, California.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. All bids should be filed on or before August 18th, 7 p.m.



Wherever you buy "Red Crown"—from San Diego to Seattle—it is high quality gasoline. You know you are buying steady, dependable power and long mileage.

"Red Crown" has the full and unbroken chain of boiling points necessary for easy starting, quick and smooth acceleration, dependable power and long mileage. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

The Gasoline of Quality

GEO. C. SUMMERS, Special Agent, Standard Oil Co.

WHAT IS A HOME?

If it is merely a place to "hang your hat" or "spend the night," all you have to do is to go back to the Indian method of living.

But a true home in these days means something more. It is a place in which you and your family can enjoy the comforts so dearly paid for each day—a place around which your lives can be built—an influence which plays a mighty big part in shaping the lives of men.

The value of a home can never be figured in dollars and cents—it has a market value, but its greater worth lies in the added comfort, happiness and contentment it brings from being your own.

THE EYMANN LUMBER CO., Upland Build or Buy Yours Now Phone 39

OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs. This being true, it is easy to believe that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs clean and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person.

For over 300 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been relieving the weaknesses and disability due to advancing years. It is a standard old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil is enclosed in odorless, tasteless capsules containing about 5 drops each. Take them as you would a pill, with a small swallow of water. The oil stimulates the kidney action and enables the organs to throw off the poisons which cause premature old age. New life and strength increase as you continue the treatment. When completely restored continue taking a capsule or two each day. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. Go to your druggist and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. But remember to ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed packages.

Upland Transfer Co.

W. E. ALLEN, Proprietor

General Transfer Work and Heavy and Light Hauling. Prompt attention. Phone your orders to Upland Transfer Co., Phone 124 during the day. After 6 p. m. call up 109-Y.

Do Not Forget

That it is now time to place your order for that fall supply of Fertilizer. Do not wait too late and be disappointed.

Geo. H. Schisler

Phone 57

State Bank Bldg., Pomona, Cal.

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF UPLAND'S PUBLIC LIBRARY A BRIEF HISTORY—ANNUAL REPORT OF LIBRARIAN

By Mrs. F. H. Manker, City Librarian

This month of August the library celebrates its sixth anniversary. Something over one thousand books were scattered over its shelves when the library was opened to the public. In fact the books were so few and far between that it hardly seemed possible that its shelves would ever be filled completely. Recently things were so crowded that five additional book stacks were built and placed. Four thousand books have been accessioned besides over two thousand now in this branch of the San Bernardino County Free Library. Two hundred volumes were magazines bound, besides about three hundred volumes of magazines in cases. These of necessity take up much shelving space.

Recalling early days of the library movement reminds one that much is due Mr. Harwood for bringing to the attention of the city board of trustees the necessity of such a public library for the city of Upland and shows the up-and-coming spirit of those in charge of the city affairs that a library committee, composed of Trustees Harry and Mehl, was appointed on April 15th, 1911, to look up the matter of funds. At this time the other members in charge of city business were Messrs. Lambrigger, Wedel and Woodbridge. Nearly a year later, with Mr. Grier in Mr. Wedel's place on the board, Mr. Carnegie offered to donate \$10,000 for a library building. Homer W. Gidden, of Los Angeles, was the architect chosen and John Gerry the builder. The result is the beautiful building on D street and First avenue, standing on ground donated by the city for that purpose.

President Lambrigger, of the board of trustees, appointed Mrs. Ella L. Westland, Mrs. L. D. Temple, Chas. Rudy, M. E. Hill and E. C. Harwood as members of a library board. The last four members of the board have been reappointed each year. Mrs. Westland-Beaubier having moved to Canada, was replaced by Mrs. N. H. Joughin, who later moved to Imperial valley, and her place was then filled by Miss Fannie D. Noe. Mr. Harwood was elected president of the board and Mrs. Temple secretary-treasurer. Much of the success of the library in filling its place in the community has been due to the hearty cooperation of the members of the board with the librarian. The whole-hearted interest displayed and understanding, the ability and business training of the members, make it a board of more than ordinary quality.

Miss Annie B. Warren was the first librarian in the new building, she having replaced Mrs. McCormick. A year later Mrs. F. H. Manker was appointed and she is still in the position. She is ably assisted by Miss Thelma Sikes afterwards, and on Sunday afternoons by Miss Ella Hadlow. E. K. Brown has been janitor ever since the building was finished.

Through the generosity of friends of the library many splendid books have been

donated besides the ones purchased. Just recently, because of the lack of funds, a request has been made for more gifts of books. A gift of one hundred dollars by Mr. Podrasnik made glad the heart of the librarian because it made possible the purchase of a desk, a typewriter, and a chair for her office. Besides the book stacks purchased, a filing case was added to the furnishings, a unit to the catalogue case of nine trays, a revolving chair, two bat trees, pigeon-holes and top to the desk, four stools, a safe, and additional book cases for the office, were welcome additions.

Since the finishing of the library basement, various meetings have been held there—public, city, Red Cross, Camp Fire, Woman's club, civic, Belgium relief and French, child welfare, food conservation and food exhibits, Woman's Council of Defense, and others.

The Upland News has been a most helpful friend of the library, printing lists of

other material 57; total 15,434. Total bound volumes beginning fiscal year 3358. Bound volumes added during year by purchase 413; by gift 88; by binding 26; total, 527. Volumes withdrawn 26. Total volumes July 1st, 1919, 3859. Repaired 517; rebound 66.

Three newspapers received; magazines 35. Subscriptions only, gifts not counted. Of borrowers registered July 1st, 1918, there were 562; withdrawn 35; added 494. total July 1st, 1919, 1021.

The payments for maintenance of the library are as follows: Books \$291.86. Periodicals \$99.63. Binding \$73.37. Printing \$2.00. Supplies \$63.08. Salaries, library service, \$731.80. Janitor \$138.00. Furniture \$197.06. Heat and light and power \$98.73. Express and freight \$11.14. Convention \$55.25. Repairs \$30.75. Other maintenance \$52.79. Total \$1845.46.

Receipts from unexpended balance, \$348.98. Local taxation \$1700. Gift \$100. Fines \$48.01. Total \$2198.99. Balance, \$351.53.

The unexpended balance is practically the same as last year, and that because it is deemed wisest to keep a goodly balance on hand because of the fact that the July apportionment is seldom received until well into August.

A filing case was among the things purchased during the past year to help the borrower as well as the librarians, two new book stacks were built also and a desk for the librarian's office was purchased. The front doors were made into swinging doors, and some revarnishing done. The library is now the home of the glass cases formerly in J. J. Atwood Co.'s store with the names of all the boys in service in them and will be kept as a permanent history.

One of the most important things in the history of the library during the past year was the appointment of Miss Thelma Sikes as assistant. The work has doubled and trebled and assistance was greatly needed. MRS. F. H. MANKER, Librarian.

From Treasury Department

Washington, July 7, 1919.

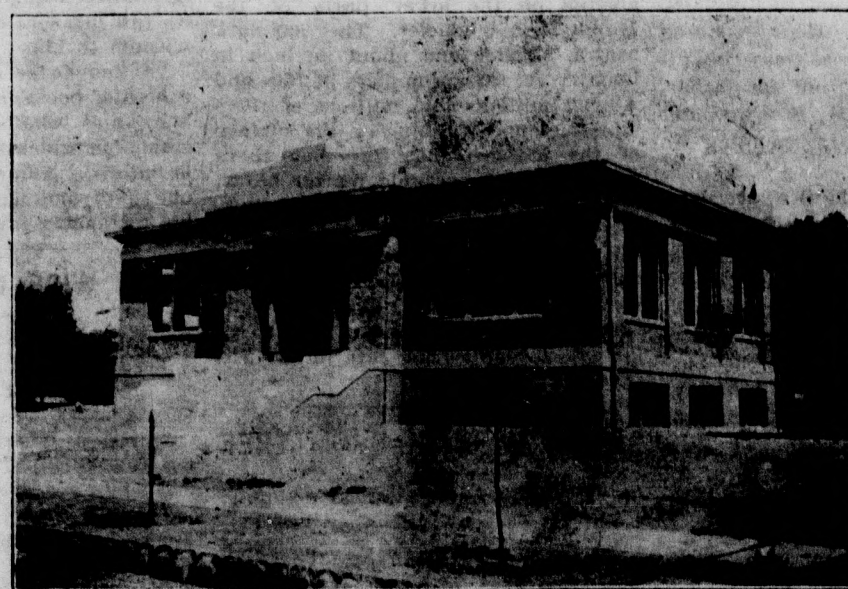
To the Librarian:

This Bureau is sending you herewith one of the Victory Liberty Loan Industrial Honor Flags for preservation in your historical records. These flags were awarded to industrial and other organizations making records in Liberty Loan work, and it is considered that the preservation of one of them in your library will help to perpetuate interest in the Liberty Loan work in your community.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK R. WILSON,

Director of Publicity.



UPLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY

books and reports, and any items of interest about the work, without charge. This publicity has been of great assistance. Also the business men have been helpful by allowing the library space in their windows for posters, etc. Many people have brought in, regularly, current magazines as soon as they were through reading them, thus giving the borrowers the opportunity of the use of magazines much earlier than they would otherwise have had, besides a saving of the magazine fund.

With more assistance, better equipment, the library is in a better position to give in the future even better service than in the past. To grow and to be a useful institution in the community is the desire of all those connected with the library.

Library News

The annual report of the library shows a circulation of 14,078; periodicals 5299.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Fiction
Andrews, Bob and the guides.
Atherton, Conqueror.
Barclay, Dream of blue roses.
Beach, Laughing Bill Hyde and other stories.

Bennett, Buried alive.
Bower, Sky rider.
Bower, Thunder bird.
Chesterston, Ball and the cross.
De La Pasture (Delafield), War workers.

Duhamel, Civilization.
Galsworthy, The Freelanders.
Haggard, Child of storm.
Hearn, Chitra.

Herrick, Consort mother.
Hewlett, Forest Lovers.
Hurst, Humoresque.
Kernan, Russian comedy of errors.

Nicholson, Reversible Santa Claus.
Rideout, Tin Cowrie Doss.
Saint Seducere by Exile X.

Sharber, Amazing Grace.
Smith, Biltmore Oswald.
Tchekhov, The kiss and other stories.

Special Request
Anderson, Heart of the red fire.

Non-Fiction
Andrews, Plays.
Atlantic Monthly, Atlantic Monthly, second series.
Bates, Rethine and other poems.
Caffin, Ho to study pictures.
Clemens (Twain), What is man and other stories.

Dickinson, Choice before us.
Doty, Behind the battle line.
Egan, Ten years near the German frontier.
Gayda, Modern Austria.
Hagar, Plain facts about Mexico.
Lay, Man's unconscious conflict.

Masefield, Poems and plays: Vol. 1.
Mooney, How to train your own dogs.
Sedgwick, Short history of Italy.

Smith, Englishwoman's home.
Tagore, Chitra.
Tead, People's part in peace.
Tilden, Chemical discovery and invention in the 20th century.
Trent, Robert E. Lee.

Wallis, A-B-C of architecture.
Wilde, Poems.
Juvenile
Bailey, Stories and rhymes for a child.
Burgess, Adventures of Buster Bear.

Ranch.
Collins, Boys' book of model aeroplanes.
Crompton, Gentle heritage.
Curtis, Little maid of Ticonderoga.

De Groot, When I was a girl in Holland.
Evals, Worth while stories for every day.

Green, Laird of Gentryre.
Grey, Young forester.
Grimm, Household stories.
Henty, With Frederick the Great.

Jacobs, Joan's California summer.
Knepe, Girls of '64.
McDonnell, Italian fairy book.

Perkins, Irish twins.
Poast, Indian names facts and games for Camp Fire girls.

Porter, Tales of Jeremy Fisher.
Scudder, Book of folk stories.
Thompson, American Patty.

Books Purchased, Donated, and Recently Added to the Library
Barbour, Tom, Dick and Harriet.

Works of Cooper, J. F.: Cup of Fury, Hughes; Pagan of the Hills, Buck; Miss Matland Private Secretary, Bonner; Sealed Valley, Footner; The See-Saw, Kerr; The White Horse and the Red Headed Girl, Gambier; Homeward Trail, Bailey; Valley of Vision, Comstock; The Thunder Bird, Bower; Why Joan, Kelly; The Sagebrusher, Hough; Gods of Mars, Burroughs; Romance of a Christmas Card, Wiggins; Love Stories, Rinehart; Big Timber, Sinclair; Ladies Must Live, Miller; Riddle of the Purple Emperor, Hanshaw; Hunted Woman, Curwood; Tam of the Scots, Wallace; Big Flat, Owen; His Official Fiancée, Onions; Amalia, Marnol; How Could You, Jean? Brainerd; Heritage of the desert, Grey; Penrod & Son, Tarkington; Riders of the Purple Sage, Grey; Fighting the Flying Circus, Rickenbacher; Last Million, Belth; Ku Klux Klan, Burton; Little Women (cop. 4), Alcott; Xmas Eve at Romney Hall, MacGregor; Little Susy Stories, Prentiss; Mr. Chupus and Miss Jenny, Bignell; Grandmother Dear, Molesworth; Jackanapes, Ewing; Water Babies, and Glaucus, Kingsley; Story of a Daisy, Hans Brinker, Dodge; Adventures of a Brownie, Mulock; Arizona Nights, White; Beautiful Joe, Saunders, Leg-

ends of Old Honolulu, Westerfelt; Prospective Mother, Slemmons; Food Savings and Sharing, U. S. Food Administration; Bellini, Hay; Botticelli, Binns; Froebel's Occupation, Smith and Widdin; Cap and Bells, Peck; Game Birds and Game Fishes, Payne; Mother Love in Action, Gavitt; Women in Belgium, Kellogg; Out-of-doors in the Holy Land, Van Dyke; Years Between, Kipling; Snow-burner, Oyen; Telepathy, Warman; Mental and Physical Ease and Supremacy, Leavitt; The Title, Bennett; Canada in Flanders, Altken; Life of Dr. J. R. Miller, Faris; Illustrated History of Hymns, Long; German Terror in Belgium and German Terror in France, both by Toynebee; Nearer and Farther East, Quemer; Via Christi, Hodgkins; King's Highway, Montgomery; Care of Horses, Carter; Boy's Life of Gen. Grant, Knox; English Composition in Theory and Practice, Canby; Blue Flower, Van Dyke; U. S. Navy, Muller.

These books to go on exhibit table on Thursday and in circulation Monday.

VACANT SCHOOL LANDS SALE
Mrs. F. H. Manker, librarian, announces that she has received from W. S. Kingsbury, state surveyor general, a list of vacant school lands which will soon be offered for sale at public auction throughout the state of California in accordance with an act of the legislature which act has just become a law. The list, together with a copy of the law under which the land will be sold, will be found in the reference room of the library. The proceeds derived from the sale of school lands go toward the support of the public schools of the state.

MAN'S SPHERE
"Where," asked the female sutrage orator, "would man be today were it not for woman?"

She paused a moment and looked round the hall.

"I repeat," she said, "where would man be today if not for woman?"

"He'd be in the Garden of Eden eating strawberries," answered a voice from the gallery.—Tit-Bits.

The Hemet-San Jacinto Growers Association is paying \$30 a ton to growers on delivery of apricots and peaches of canning size, \$15 a ton for jam apricots.

NEW AUTO TRAFFIC LAWS NOW IN EFFECT

The new state vehicle law went into effect on July 22. It will be necessary for all motorists to comply with the new regulations or face arrest.

Here is a general resume of the new amendments:

No more turning in the middle of the block.

Thirty days only allowed to conform to the new headlight regulations.

No more spotlights shine full in the faces of approaching motorists. All such lights must be permanently adjusted so that they do not throw a light higher than 42 inches at a distance of 100 feet ahead of the car. No lens or dimmer may be sold or used on a car except those approved by the state motor vehicle department.

Stages and private cars cannot have baggage on the left running board extending more than 12 inches beyond the body of the car.

But the new speed limit of 35 miles an hour brings joy to hearts of many who are always in a hurry. However, this applies only in the day time when the driver has a clear, unobstructed view for at least 400 feet and can see all intersecting roads and approaching vehicles.

On suburban roads cars must stay at least fifteen feet behind the vehicle ahead of them. This rule was said to have been made for the traffic jams on Sundays and holidays on various popular drives in Southern California.

Proof of driving while intoxicated or of three convictions for speeding within a year, will be ground for revoking the licenses of operators and chauffeurs. The state vehicle department has been authorized to hold hearings on verified complaints of reckless driving.

Perhaps the most noticeable change in the rules of driving which have become effective since July 22 are the regulations concerning signaling with the arm and hand by the driver of a motor vehicle. Without any perceptible hesitation, drivers of automobiles and motorcycles, already familiar with some of the new arm signals have adopted the new signals so promptly that it is now a rare occurrence to see any signals being made from the right hand side

of a left hand drive car. The three arm movements—up for a right hand turn, straight out for a left hand turn, and down for a warning of a sudden stop, as demonstrated on a left hand drive machine—have been universally adopted by motorists and are now well established as part of the rules of driving.

WAR TIME DRY LAW

The "Dry" law which went into effect at Midnight July 1, prohibits: Sale of distilled liquors for beverage purposes unless for export.

Removal for beverage purposes of distilled liquors held in bond unless for export.

Use of food products in the manufacture or production of beer, wine, or other intoxicating malt or vinous liquors, unless for export.

Importation of distilled malt, vinous or other intoxicating liquors, except of shipments now en route. The law permits:

The use of wine for sacramental purposes.

Prescriptions by physicians of wine and liquor for internal use and alcohol for external use, when the patient is under constant supervision of physicians. Quantity prescribed at one time must not exceed one quart.

Prescriptions may be filled by licensed pharmacists or druggists who have qualified as liquor dealers and paid special tax.

Record of names and addresses of those for whom has been prescribed must be kept by physicians and reported at stated intervals.

Prescriptions may not be refilled. Violation of the law is punishable by imprisonment not exceeding one year or fine not exceeding \$1000 or both.

Acceptance by the government of liquor which may have been illegally manufactured or sold will not confer a chance to evade the penalties.

COULDN'T BE OTHERWISE

"Are you of the opinion, James," asked a slim-looking man of his companion, "that Dr. Smith's medicine does any good?"

"Not unless you follow the directions."

"What are the directions?"

"Keep the bottle tightly corked."

